NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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東京帝國大學 法學部研究室

CHINA COAST OFFICERS GUILD

MEMBERS are advised that an Ordinary General Meeting will be held at the Guild Office, 24 The Bund, Shanghai, TODAY, at 2.30 p.m.

J. WATSON,
Joint Secretary.
11259

MARINE ENGINEERS GUILD OF CHINA

A General Meeting of the Guild will be held in the office, 24 The Bund, Shanghai, TODAY, at 5 p.m.

J. WATSON,
Secretary.
11258

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF SHANGHAI

The Committee and Past Presidents of the Society are reminded of the meeting today (Monday) to be held at 5.30 p.m. in the Shanghai Club.

A.J.H. Carey.
Hon. Secretary.
11257

NOTICE

I have resumed charge of this office, as from date.

J. W. P. MARSH
Managing Director,
THE AUTO PALACE CO., LTD.
11260

NOTICE

As from March 6, 1939, our general offices will be located on the first floor of Liza Building (Chase Bank), 346 Szechuen Road, Rooms 111-117.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY,
Federal Inc. U.S.A.
11228

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that our shop Woo Ching Fong (何錦豐) formerly engaged in the woollen piece-goods business at East Broadway (removed to Lane 799, Nanking Road in August 1937) was terminated as of February 28, 1939, all stocks having been sold to Messrs. Ting Chong & Co., and that in future no one except the undersigned has any authority to represent or act on behalf of said shop.

T. V. WOO,
Sole Proprietor, CHING FONG,
-2561

Dr. THEODOR SUSSMANN, M.D.
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and by appointment
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11249

Dr. EDMUND KAPISE, M.D.
Vienna University
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11238

To-day's Events

MARCH

6 Wincia Tomaszewska Piano Recital, American Women's Club, at 9.15
6 Excited Insects (Ching-che)
6 Birthday of Mencius
6 Empress of Japan's birthday (1903)

Coming Events

MARCH

7 A.W.C. programme of plays, 4.45
7 For. Y. Lect.: 'Foundation Research,' 9
8 Theosophical Society, 75 Jessfield Road, Public Lecture, 6
8 Purim Ball, French Club, 9.30
9 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.30
9 Polish Women's Assn. Charity Bridge/Mahjongg, Foreign Y.M.C.A., 2.30
9 Royal Asiatic Society, Lecture
9 B.W.A. ann. general meeting, H.Q., 5.15
9 For Y. Debate: 'Pidgin English,' 9
9 Le Ballet Russe, gala premiere of the super-production of this season, 'Le Coq d'Or,' ballet in 3 acts, music by Rimsky-Korsakov, Lyceum Theatre, 9
10 Shanghai Club, Annual Meeting, 5.30
10 'Specials,' 5th Annual Ball, Ciro's, 9.15
10 Club Hippique International 'Club Ball,' French Club, 10
11 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
11 Le Ballet Russe, 'Le Coq d'Or,' Lyc., 9
12 Modernist Art Exhibition, Titiana Perfilieff, Cathay Hotel Ballroom, 10-6
12 Ballet Russe, 'Le Coq d'Or,' Lyc., 2.15
12 Municipal Orchestra Symphony Concert, Lyceum, 5.15
12 Le Ballet Russe, 'Le Coq d'Or,' Lyc., 9
13 Cradle Bridge/Mahjongg, Y.M.C.A., 3
13 Engineering Society Meeting, 5.45
13 Shanghai Players in Monteverde's 'Orpheus,' Lyceum, 9.15, Grand Gala Performance.
14 For. Y. Lecture: 'The Engineer and Crises,' 9
14 A.W.C. Literary Dept. program., 4.45
14 Shanghai Players in Monteverde's 'Orpheus,' Lyceum, 9.15
15 Royal Empire Society cocktail party, Masonic Hall, 6.30-8
16 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.30
16 B.W.A. Musical and Dramatic Section Concert and Tea, 4.30
16 For. Y. Debate: 'Sword Mightier Than Pen,' 9
17 St. Patrick's Ball, C.S.F., 9.30
18 Shanghai Players in Monteverde's 'Orpheus,' special matinee, Lyceum, 3
21 Vladimir Havsky in a Piano Concert at the Lyceum, 9
21 For. Y. Lecture: 'Social Responsibility of the Engineer,' 9
22 S.S.P.C.A. Bridge/Mahjongg, AWC, 3
22 German A.D.C. 'Parkstrasse 13,' Lyceum, 9
22 1st Annual Dinner Dance, Missouri Society of China, Farren's Nursery
23 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.30
23 B.U.S.C. Lecture by Dr. Blakelock on 'Immunity' at 114 Peking Road, at 6
23 For. Y. Debate: 'Social Service, vs. Faith,' 9
24 'A' Coy., S.V.C., Annual Dance, C.S.F.
25 'The 12 Jolly Ones,' songs, dance and humour, American Women's Club, 9
28 A.W.C. bridge and mahjongg, 3
30 For. Y. Debate: 'Machine Enslaves Mankind,' 9
31 S'hai R.U.F.C. Dance, Country Club.
31 B.U.S.C. Social, Dome, 8.30

Charge for items $1 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event

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NOTICE

RECREATION GROUND

RACE COURSE ENCLOSURE

SUMMER SEASON 1939. Clubs desirous of securing playing space on the Recreation Ground are required to make application on or before April 22, 1939. All applications must be submitted on the approved APPLICATION FORM obtainable at the Golf Pavilion on the Ground.

APPLICATIONS FORMS, when complete, are to be forwarded to Mr. L. J. HUGHES, Secretary, Recreation Ground Committee of Management, c/o Public Works Department, Administration Building, S.M.C. Applications will receive the attention of this Committee and playing spaces will be allocated as soon as possible after the date noted above.

WINTER SEASON—1938-39. This will definitely close on Sunday, March 19, 1939.

REPAIR PERIOD, from March 20, 1939, until the commencement of the Summer Season, the Ground will be closed to all forms of sport with the exception of golf, or as directed by this Committee.

GOLF. Whole day golf will be available with certain exceptions—these will be posted, as occasions arise, at the Golf Pavilion.

BY ORDER OF THE RECREATION GROUND COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

L. J. HUGHES,
Secretary.

Shanghai, March 4, 1939.
11207

NOTICE

The Foncière et Immobilière de Chine, 9 Avenue Edward VII, warn their tenants that no sub-letting or transfer of lease will be considered valid unless agreed to in writing by the Company, as is expressly stipulated in every lease.

Any person found residing in their premises without their knowledge will be prosecuted as trespassers.
10880

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 484 Kiangse Road Shanghai, on March 21, 1939, at 12 o'clock, noon, to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year 1939, to elect a director and auditors and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

Proxies to be valid must be lodged with the Secretary not less than 48 hours before the Meeting.

By Order of the Directors
R. LOCK, *Secretary.*

Shanghai, March 4, 1939.
11261

COMPAGNIE FRANCAISE DE TRAMWAYS ET D'ECLAIRAGE ELECTRIQUES DE SHANGHAI

Notice to Electricity Consumers

The Company hereby informs Consumers of electricity in the French Concession that, in accordance with the agreement given by the French Municipal Council in its session of February 28, 1939, there will be applied to the quantities of electricity consumed from March 6, 1939 onwards:

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To Shanghai Residents Going on Home Leave

Newspapers in Europe and America contain little news about the Far East, half a world away. You will be dependent for it on occasional letters from friends unless you order a Shanghai newspaper *before you leave.*

The "North-China Herald," the weekly edition of the "North-China Daily News," contains all the China and Shanghai news appearing in the daily paper, and is mailed to subscribers via Siberia *every Wednesday,* or by the quickest route to America.

Including postage, the subscription to the "North-China Herald" is $9 a quarter (for shorter or longer periods in proportion). Ring up 11055 (Circulation Dept.) for a sample copy free, or send in your order to the Publisher, "North-China Herald," 17 The Bund, Shanghai.

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SHANGHAI

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from March 6, 1939, our Town Offices will be at

ROOMS 52/54, MESSAGERIES MARITIMES BUILDING
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82133 and 82132 (Chinese).

Our Post Office Box No. 1524 remains unchanged, to which it is preferable that all mail should be addressed.
11210

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11253

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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 14

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PHOTOGRAPHS

B. & S. Dinner
Portuguese Coy.'s Anniversary
British Engineers' Dinner
St. David's Day Celebration
Welsh War Dead Commemoration
Japanese Officials Call on S.M.C.
New M.M. Building Inaugurated
Settlement's War on Terrorism
Farewell Party for Departing Finland Consul-General
Local Sports
Local Weddings

Photographs of the above and others which have appeared in the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," are now on view at Watson's, 71 Nanking Road, where prints may be obtained within a few hours.

COST OF PHOTOGRAPHS

4 x 6 enlargements	$1	each
6 x 8 enlargements	$2	each
8 x 10 enlargements	$2.50	each
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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT BANK FIXED DEPOSITS

The Bank is open for the receipt of Fixed Deposits for six and twelve months carrying interest at the rate of 5 per cent. and 6 per cent. per annum respectively under the terms of Municipal Notification No. 4911 each day on which the Council's offices are open for public business.

Further information may be obtained from the Treasurer & Controller, Administration Building.
11251

Colour Reproduction

Everyone has at some time opened a magazine and observed a coloured reproduction of a favourite dessert or chocolate cake, but how many have thought how uninteresting the cherries, oranges or other food would have appeared had unsuitable colours been used for reproduction? Any colour reproduction needs the experience of skilled craftsmen. Colour in its proper tones and values has extraordinary value. It can make food appetising, automobiles luxurious, furniture inviting and comfortable, and people lifelike. Colour has these powers, but needs skill in the development of them. Let the North-China Daily News Printing Department handle your colour propositions if you are seeking satisfaction.

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An encyclopædia of information which should be available for reference in every business office in Shanghai. The only annual of its kind published in China; established more than 40 years.

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17 THE BUND, SHANGHAI

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Isolationism :

A Chinese Point of View

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—May I request you to spare space for an expression of opinion in criticism of isolationism? The two Anglo-Saxon countries, England and America, while otherwise maintaining some independence of entities, are inseparately interlinked through blood and cultural affinities. As a highly hypothetical case, supposing England was wiped out by the Fascists, all Englishmen would probably be able in a short time to dodge the humiliation of the vanquished by assuming American or Canadian nationalities, if Canada could still then enjoy an independent existence as a nation. In other words, these two Anglo-Saxon countries are two distinct political organisms with a common nerve centre. If one should slip, the other would suffer. These were the basic and powerful influences at work that determined the American policy during the World War. It is a foregone conclusion that if there should be another life and death struggle, like the one of 1914, between the Anglo-Saxons and other races, America in the nature of things would not stand by, irrespective of the opposition of the isolationist elements who are now undoubtedly swayed by organized propaganda of the enemies who are spreading the horrors of war and the untruth that American entry into the War was a mistake. The only chance on the contrary, for America to remain inactive would be that she was positive of an Anglo-Saxon victory without American assistance.

What is really astonishing to the independent observers is the miserable moral collapse of some of her best citizens under the pressure of organized alien influences. They put up resistance to such men of unusual quality and statesmanship as President Roosevelt, Hull and Pitman, whose names will no doubt pass down to history alongside those of Lincoln, Jefferson and other notable leaders of men who made history. Even Senator Borah whose name was a sensation in the Orient in 1926-7 made utterances which suggested nothing but extreme, intellectual impotency. These men even go out of their way to interfere with questions of naval strategy. The Administration is so much crippled that in the words of the President "the Government got to commit an act of sabotage to protect American interests." They are holding back the Administration from the plans of rearmament. The result is that American missions and property are being bombed or seized; Panay was sunk; embassy officials were insulted; American interests are forced out through exchange controls; and her protests were thrown back at her.

Not too long ago America was the symbol of respect in the Orient and everywhere else! Anti-American agencies are being built up in Mexico and South America. It is only too clear that if the other democratic powers got socked, America would face a united and hostile bloc, single-handed, on territories just around the corner. Of course the British rearmament has reached such a stage that this eventuality is most unlikely; but why is the whole lay-out of the picture standing out so clearly to the observers but it is not so with the brainy isolationists? I suppose they are brainy men. Why keep on looking upon these things as other people's chestnuts and fail to know that America is a joint partner in the responsibility of propping up the present civilization which is Anglo-Saxon in essentials?

What we do not understand is that in a world which is becoming so small there are still men—men of a high order—who hold on to the false belief that isolation is a practical thing. Wall Street alone will explode such an ostrich policy. America is too close to Canada and Central and South Americas to be comfortable isolationists. The fact that in a hypothetical case, Canada ripped off from the British Empire by some hostile power would be disquieting enough to the isolationists' sense of security. If they are simply carrying on a party squabble on President Roosevelt's foreign policy, they are doing it at the risk of creating an impression among the totalitarians that the democracies haven't got "any guts to stick it out, and, therefore, let each other down."

A CHINESE OBSERVER.

Shanghai, Mar. 5.

Municipal Elections :

New Blood Wanted

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—The British Residents Association are, I believe, about to arrange their usual straw vote to decide the British candidates for the new council.

The names are not yet published, perhaps the list is not yet closed, but can one appeal for some new blood? Can we have one or more members who will have the courage of their own opinion and not be too much of the "yes man" type?

Recent events have shown clearly that the family tea party kind of council only leads to difficulties. Anyone who shows signs of independence of thought should be given a chance on the council.

FREETHOUGHT

Shanghai, March 4.

Shanghai :

Correct Nomenclature

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In this morning's paper your correspondent SAMURAI pleads for correctness in the description of the foreign settlements.

He particularly refers to English politicians and others who are slipshod in their language. The old proverb about people who live in glass houses not throwing stones, applies to SAMURAI. He goes to the trouble of defining the boundaries of the former settlement and says that on the west it was bounded by the Defence Creek (now Thibet Road). SAMURAI ought to know that Thibet Road no longer exists and it must be two years since its name was changed to Yu Ya Ching Road.

If SAMURAI really wants to be correct, why doesn't he go ahead and tell us what the Yang King-Pan is now called? I think any ordinary person would have difficulty in finding the Yang King-Pan today.

Also, if SAMURAI living in Shanghai cannot be correct, how can he expect 'our only Anthony' who has many interests besides Shanghai, to be word perfect in his description of this place?

INTERNATIONAL

Shanghai, March 4.

China Protests Against Bombing of Civilians

Geneva, Mar. 4.

Dr. Victor Hoo, China's Permanent Delegate to the League of Nations, lodged a protest with that body on behalf of his Government today against the bombing of Chinese civilians by Japanese planes.

The protest was accompanied by a detailed list outlining the bombings which took place between May 5 to December 31 last year.—Havas.

130,000 Austrian Jews Seeek U.S. Visas

Vienna, Mar. 4.

Applications of Austrian Jews for visas to immigrate to the United States since the Austro-German Anschluss today reached a total of 130,000. By far the greater portion of these applications are still pending. Only 11,000 applications have been granted visas thus far, while several hundred have been rejected, at least temporarily.—United Press.

Nationalist Governor Of Valencia

Burgos, Mar. 3.

General Franco's Cabinet has appointed Sr. Francisco Planas Civil Governor of Valencia.—Reuter.

Lesson Sermon

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Man: Is the subject of the Lesson Sermon read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, Throughout the world on Sunday, march 5. Golden Text:—Ecclesiastes 2.26. "God giveth to a man that is good in his sight wisdom, and knowledge, and joy." Among the citations which comprise the Lesson Sermon is the following from The Bible:—"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." (Psalms 1.1-3).

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:—"Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and coeternal with that Mind. He has been forever in the eternal Mind, God; but infinite Mind can never be in man, but is reflected by man. The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth, and Love."

Chungking People Urged To Evacuate

Chungking, Mar. 4.

The Municipal Government, in a proclamation, urges the populace who can leave the town, to evacuate from Chungking before March 10, after which the authorities will commence compulsory evacuation.

This measure is taken in order to prevent unnecessary loss of life and property in the event that the Japanese conduct air bombardments on the present seat of the Chinese National Government.—Reuter.

Rangoon Situation Improves

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Rangoon, Mar. 4.

Two more persons were killed and eight injured today as a result of the Hindu-Moslem disturbances. This now brings the total number of casualties to sixteen dead and 215 injured. The situation, however, is stated to have improved.—Reuter.

STRIKE for GOOD SIGHT

A strike in a game of bowls calls for the closest co-ordination of eye and body-muscles. If your sight is imperfect your eye-muscles are constantly strained and are therefore unable to do their share of work. Good corrective glasses will rest your eyes, giving them a chance to regain their normal strength.

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who gives a Piano Recital tonight.

Blind to Our Own Faults

Sermon Preached in Bubbling Well Chapel by Dean Trivett at Evensong on February 26

TEXT:—*"He spake this parable to certain which trusted in themselves."* St. Luke 18.9.

THIS parable to which I draw your attention this evening is one of the most daring and the most scathing that Jesus ever uttered. It was addressed, as our text suggests primarily to certain self-satisfied souls that trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others. And we can only imagine how furious they must have been at the direct and searching criticism. But if it is full of stern rebuke and biting scorn for the proud and self-confident, it is equally full of courage and comfort for those who have lost confidence in themselves, and who perhaps are faltering and in danger of falling under the burden of their own self contempt. If it stings the self-righteous like a cutting lash, and pierces their complacency like a sword, it is as tender as a mother's hand, and filled with comfort to those who humbly realize that they have sinned and come short of the glory of God.

Look first at the Pharisee. We are quick to see his faults, but let us not overlook his virtues. He has certain good qualities that ought to make some of us who criticize him ashamed. (i) He is a devoutly religious man. He belongs to the church and gives it his hearty support. (ii) He is decent and upright in his daily life. He is of unquestioned integrity. He is honest in his business dealings. (iii) He is liberal in the use of his wealth. He gives a tenth of his income to God.

Self-Satisfied

Now I would premise that we quite mistake the meaning of the Parable if we fail to realize this and think the Pharisee was a hypocrite. The hypocrite is one who pretends to be something that he is not. He often succeeds in deceiving others, but he himself is aware that he is not what he pretends to be. But this Pharisee was quite honest and sincere,—in that lay the point of the story,—that was the tragedy of it. He made the mistake of the Church of Laodicea in the Book of the Revelation. It was, you remember, a very comfortable and self-satisfied Church, and it said, "I am rich and have need of nothing," but God said, "Thou art miserable and poor, and blind, and naked." In their own eyes they had gifts and graces, and good works,—and they had them. But in the sight of God they are revealed as barren, empty, ugly.

I like to think that this Pharisee was exceptional even among his fellows. They, as a class were content with an outward show, but this man seems to have been a really good living man. His great mistake lay in that he was self-satisfied. He felt no need of God, no sense of sin, no need of forgiveness, his good works were according to the Law and not the outcome of love.

Be that as it may,—Even if he were all that we often imagine him to be, let us not be too quick to call him blind and self-righteous, and in our hearts despise him. There is probably not one of us here this evening but has made and is making the very mistake that he made. The parable with its lessons is for us all, for:—"He spake this parable to certain which trusted in themselves."

Our Own Faults

There are many things that help to blind our eyes to our own faults, that lead us to be satisfied with our condition when we ought to be very seriously concerned. And first and foremost I would put love of self. In all love, even the purest, there is a subtle and most exquisite flattery. Now I know that it might be argued that love is a source of vision and of insight,—that love is key to knowledge. None sees so deeply and so truly as one who is guided and actuated by love. But it is also true that love throws a glamour about the object of its affection, it clothes it with a thousand graces. To the child of five, its father and mother are perfect. And what mother can look on her baby with unbiassed eyes? You see my point. Love can make any wilderness blossom like the rose; and never child loved the most honoured father, never mother loved the dearest child, more passionately than most people love themselves.

And because of this we are satisfied with ourselves. We magnify our virtues and minimize our faults.

Is it not true that our acts, if performed by other people would take on an entirely different complexion, occupy a very different scale of values? My failings and weaknesses in others are vices and wickedness. My righteous indignation, in you, I call a disgraceful exhibition of temper. My prudence, in you, I call meanness.

"O wad the power the gifties gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us
It would from many a blunder free us
And foolish notion."

Not as Other Men

And then we are satisfied with ourselves because we judge our lives by the standards of society rather than by the spirit of Christ. We thank God that we are respectable members of sociey; that we are not ashamed to go openly and hold up our heads anywhere. We have never been drunk and disorderly. We have never been guilty of any criminal act. We have never frequented houses of shame. No, thank God, we are not like that! "Not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers; or even as this publican."

Like the Pharisee of the parable, we have kept within the law from our youth up. We would not steal a copper cash, but we have not been above a bit of sharp practice occasionally. When there has been a possibility, we have given ourselves the benefit of the doubt. We have never broken the 9th Commandment,—most certainly not,—but we have not hesitated to pass on that bit of gossip that we heard last week. There was no evidence for it, it was probably untrue, but we passed it on, and we have stolen some one's good name. Nor would we tell a tie; but have we never allowed an untruth to be circulated when a word from us, that was unsaid, would have stopped it? And so in a hundred ways we have broken the spirit of the law, although we have not realized it.

The Publican

And now let us turn for a moment to the other character in the parable. Look for a moment at the Publican. We saw the Pharisee had certain good qualities that ought to make some of us who criticize him ashamed, but how different is the Publican? Seen through the eyes of his fellows, there is absolutely no good word to be said for him. He wears the garb of a foreign power. He is looked upon as a traitor to his nation and his God. He has allowed himself to become a contemptible cats-paw. All this he has done to satisfy the master passion of his life, which is the getting of money. Upon the altar of his greed he has sacrificed all. He cannot claim any virtues. He cannot claim he's not an extortioner. There are, doubtless, people standing in the temple courts as he comes forward, wh have been robbed by him. No wonder he is hated. No wonder the door to every respectable home is shut in his face. No wonder that fists clench and eyes flash fire as Jesus contrasts him, hated outcast that he is, at the very bottom of the social ladder, with this decent Pharisee at the top. But this he had, —and this Jesus dared to commend. He is conscious now of his sin. He has come seeking, desperately seeking, help. His prayer is a confession of sin; he not only done wrong, he is wrong. He is not comparing himself to others, he is not hiding behind others, for him there are only two persons in the universe, God, and himself, and to God he makes his appeal. God be merciful to me a sinner. And God heard and answered that prayer, and he went down to his house pardoned, cleansed, reborn. And surely that is the experience for which our hearts are hungry?

Thank God for this parable in which Our Lord sets before us so clearly the need of self examination and of true penitence. Let us examine our lives this Lenten season, lest we, who like the Pharisee, have faith and good works, fail to realize that all this can be spoiled. Yes, and valueless, unless it is the outcome of the love which wells up from the heart, penitent, cleansed, and forgiven. Let us examine our lives in the light of this book. Let us pray that our eyes may be opened, our paralyzing self-confidence broken. Then like the Publican of old, we shall come and throw ourselves on the mercy of God. Come, as we say in the confession and prayer of humble access, in the service of the Holy Communion: "Not trusting in our own righteousness, but in his manifold and great mercies. Acknowledge and bewail our manifold sins and wickedness, which we from time to time most grievously have committed by thought word and deed ....."

There will be no thought of being better than someone else. In the light of our own sins, we shall have no room to think of others, but cry from our hearts, "God be merciful to me a sinner." Then shall we rise from our knees like the Publican, justified, and pardoned, and go on our way rejoicing.

NOTICE

Owing to the death of the proprietor of the pharmacy situated at 455 Avenue Joffre, said pharmacy is to be sold. Please apply for details to above address. -2614

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF MARCH 6, 1869

After a long interval of apparent repose, our amateurs brought new pieces at the Lyceum on Friday last in a style showing an amount of labour in the getting up which may well have consumed all the time that has elapsed since the last performance took place. "Found in a Four-Wheeler," the farce with which the evening opened, is one of the best that the corps have yet chosen. It was specially well adapted to bring out the talent of Messrs. R. T. Larf and Veristoubt. The former gentleman made an inimitable cabman, whose coarse self-satisfaction and low cunning kept the audience in roars throughout. As a low comedian Mr. R. T. Larf has not his equal; like Buckstone, his appearance is the signal for continued laughter, and his by-play is a study in itself. Mr. Veristoubt acted the excitable stockbroker well, though there were times when a slight forgetfulness of his part impaired the vivacity with which he kept it up. Miss Clude Truehart a first appearance is a decided addition to the female side of the corps altogether the farce was a good one, though if we may advise, we should say that a few more rehearsals would have made the farce run smoother and brought it up to true "farce time."

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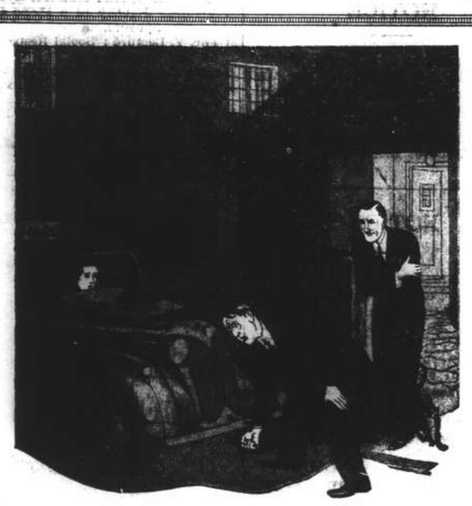

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WOMAN'S PAGE

A Mayfair Notebook

By Philine

Feb. 3.

Now that the King and Queen are back in London one of the first matters to occupy their attention will be plans for the March visit of M. and Mme. Lebrun. The State Apartments which the French President and his wife will occupy at the Palace will be largely refurnished for the occasion with fine examples of French furniture from the Royal collections at Windsor and elsewhere.

Meanwhile preparations continue in America for Their Majesties' own visit to President Roosevelt. They have been invited to stay at the Roosevelts' country home on the banks of the Hudson, which should have in one respect at least a homelike air, for its name is Hyde Park. President Roosevelt was born there and has always loved it, though its peacefulness has been rather unkindly threatened lately by the establishment near by of a "heaven" for 3,000 followers of Father Divine, the Negro evangelist.

It is expected that President Roosevelt will be invited to pay a return visit to London.

* * *

Duchess of Kent De-Edwardianizes

The Duchess of Kent no longer has her hair dressed in the brushed-up Edwardian style which made her look so much like Queen Alexandra. She has found, like many other leaders of fashion, that it does not always harmonize with hats and daytime modes.

Her new coiffure has a centre parting with a large, loose "Regency" curl on each side of the forehead, and at the back a row of little curls taken right across above the ears. This will provide a softer and more becoming finish, while leaving the ears exposed so that the Duchess's fine earrings can be seen.

Hair styling is certainly of importtance with the new hats. One seen the other day, of the flat "pancake" variety, had actually a hole in the crown through which to draw the wearer's topknot curls. Some protection is offered to brushed-up napes, and concealment to untidy ones, by the lavish use of veilings in Plantagenet wimples and draperies reminiscent of Turkish yashmaks.

* * *

Surrealism at Party

Surréalism, more popular in America than here for fashion displays and interior decoration, provided an amusing setting for a "fashion focus" party by the Fashion Group of Great Britain at the Café de Paris. Small boys dressed in leopardskin trunks wheeled in white platforms like giant wedding-cakes, on each of which was a figure with green eyes on stalks and a mouth of red sequins balanced on a spring.

An iceberg ended in transparent stocking-clad legs, while above it hovered stuffed seagulls carrying hats. Chalk-white plaster girls, their progress accompanied by a loudly-singing bird, were adorned with the newest artificial flowers. Coiffures were represented by monstrous orchid-blossoms growing from white leaves and green hair was decked with trails of honeysuckle.

Mr. James Laver, of the Victoria and Albert Museum, who officiated at the display, is perhaps best known as the author of "Nymph Errant," the Cochran success.

* * *

Return to the "Ladylike"

The Fashion Group backed as new colours anchovy pink, scrambled yellow, cress green and two blues named "Far Away" and "Echo," which sound essentially very much the same as the "tropical pastels" in another display by the British Colour Council. These are bluish greens, soft brownish reds and coral pinks, all faintly dimmed as in films taken under water.

Redwood, a new make-up to go with yellows, greens and melon shades, has a terra-cotta tint faintly tinged with blue.

The Colour Council show also an interesting range to emphasize the new "ladylike" influence in clothes. A warm dark grey is called "Caribou," "ash grey" is cooler in tone and "manilla" is the new beige. Mixtures of grey and beige, with dark contrasting accents, will be a feature of spring colour schemes for daytime wear. One instance of the ladylike vogue current in Paris is grebe plumage (silver-grey with patches of darker grey and brown), which is made up into pillbox hats and little jackets, and also into bands to be sewn on as trimming.

* * *

Bride Who "Belonged"

A sense of "belonging" was a happy accompaniment to the most spectacular and picturesque of recent weddings, the first to take place at Windsor Castle for twenty-five years. For the bride, the Hon. Anne Wigram, lived till her marriage in the Norman Tower, and her father, Lord Wigram, is Deputy Constable and Lieutenant-Governor of the Castle, besides being Keeper of the King's Archives and permanent Lord in Waiting to the present King, to whose father he acted as private secretary. The bridegroom was Mr. John Leslie Harvey.

The wedding was solemnized in St. George's Chapel by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Dean of Windsor (Dr. Baillie). The bride wore a modernization of a Tudor gown in rich gold brocade, with square-cut train, and a lace veil bought for his bride at the time of the battle of Waterloo by one of her ancestors, Major Hay.

By special permission, the reception took place in the State Apartments, and presents were displayed in St. George's Hall. More than a thousand wedding-presents included a diamond brooch from the King and Queen, while Queen Mary, the bride's godmother, sent a gold-fitted dressing case and an amethyst and diamond brooch.

* * *

Growing a Miniature Cottage

A miniature border of turf and flowers in the English style can be grown indoors as easily as a Japanese garden. Choose a shallow earthenware bowl or a deep tray, which can be painted or enamelled to harmonize with the room. But colour only the outside, not the inside, where paint may be injurious to the plants.

Nearly fill your tray or bowl with loam and good fine soil over a drainage subsoil. Work out a design as you would for a full-size border, so that tall flowers do not stand in front of shorter ones and colours contrast in a definite scheme. What flowers you use will naturally depend on those available, but the general aim should be about the size and type of dwarf polyanthus and cultivated daisies. Rock plants are also very suitable.

Pot the centrepiece you have chosen in a very small flowerpot before you plant it, so that the roots do not spread. Then group the other flowers around it according to plan. A "garden path" winding round and through the bed can be made with strips of turf shaved with scissors to give it a soft and velvety look, and landscape gardening effects can be carried out with stones and moss.

Dignity and Impudence!

Mr. Thomas Brewer, posed in his Nelson-period suit at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, keeps up his dignity well in spite of the unseemly giggles of the females in the background. He attended Miss Constance Street at her marriage to Lieutenant G. H. H. Gulme-Seymour, R.N.

1939 Beach Wear

It may be early for individuals to decide on seaside and holiday clothes, but the designers have already made up their minds what you are to wear or see worn on beaches or in swimming pools. This is a Jantzen model.

A Man's Point of View on Clothes

Do Women Ever Really Dress For Men?

Never was there a year in which it has been more obvious that women dress to impress other women rather than to please men. You might think that all this floweriness, all these trimmings and flounces and ribbons, were the height of coquetry, yet they are worn—even flaunted—in quite a different way from the way the Victorians and Edwardians wore them. There is no "catching the eye of the gentlemen" now, but every sign of knocking the eye of our own sex.

There is one store in London where they never fail to keep in mind that the successful dresser is the woman who takes into account her husband, father, fiancé. At staff meetings and talks the man's point of view on woman's clothes is frequently referred to: advertising takes it into consideration, and generally a woman who buys there is likely to please her husband to a very high degree.

So the writer went to this store and checked up with one of the men in charge as to what a man thinks about clothes today. As they walked from department to department, here were his reactions as to men's taste: test these by the ideas of your own menfolk and see whether he is or is not speaking for the majority of men.

Black Tops Blue

General looks: "Yes; I think women look stunning today, but the wretched male is often confounded by the things you wear. They make him self-conscious and embarrassed."

Coats and skirts: "Of course, a coat and skirt for spring, beautifully tailored. Black, I am sure, men prefer; while almost all women like navy blue best: they think—mistakenly—that it is younger. Velvet and fur suits, silk suits? A thousand times no: tailored every time and worn with a really beautiful fur. Tweeds for a first choice, not too violent in colour or pattern—you know, glen checks and the like."

Slinky or Bulky

Coats next: "Town coats must be slinky and fitted, and have, for the cold months, fur round the neck, quite a lot of fur for a big woman. And country and travel coats should be bulky and hanging. But remember that a coat doesn't stand alone. Quite a lot of women choose their coats well and then ruin the whole thing by buying the wrong hat. Funny, isn't it, that with schools, finishing schools and all the rest, women never have lessons in dress appreciation or any sort of guidance as to what does and doesn't suit them? Anyhow, as I said, a hat can kill the best of coats."

In the hat department: "My hat, how terrified we are nowadays of meeting a girl, wondering whatever next she will be wearing on her head. Yes, of course we like silly little hats, too, if worn with the right frock, but so many of our girl friends buy a hat for the sake of buying a hat, and don't think what outfit they are buying it for."

Two-Way Women

The Victorian Revival: "Men favour all this Victorian comeback because it means a revival of femininity for women. A contradiction to the tailored suit? Not a bit of it: what women had forgotten is that we have never expected them to be eternally the same, through the working day and in their playing hours. After sundown the crinoline and the curls: they cannot be hard then. These things give the women a simplicity and charm that is delightful. I come from South Africa, and there the women wear riding kit by day, or sporting clothes, and soft and fluffy feminine clothes by night, and change from the capable beings we need during the daytime to the lovable creatures we dance with....Maybe the word 'fluffy' is wrong: it's so easy in these trimmed-up days for a girl to look common."

Passing through the blouse department a dressy little blouse on a rail was pointed out. "How about that?" "No; a thousand times no."

No Circus Stuff

Choosing evening dresses: "The first thing about choosing the evening dress is to choose the material, lace, chiffon, something soft, not all gleam, not spangled, not like a circus or you'll have your partners terrified. And have something on your back, where a man's fingers have to hold his partner. Restrained crinolines, yes, good though not the fancy dress kind: alternatively we like the plain sleek closely fitted lines just as much.

"And flowers, lovely flowers on a dress: I fancy all men like flowers. In our artificial flower department we have something you cannot get anywhere else, not even in Paris, absolutely lifelike honeysuckle, sometimes mixed with very natural roses. That's the kind of thing a man would like."

Teagown Taste

For the more mature: "Now, for the elderly woman, the white haired, or even the younger woman who looks more than her age because she is so plump, what about her?' "Tell her to buy her afternoon and evening dresses in the teagown department. That department always studies softness and straightness of line even to the youngest woman. And the older woman needs a little something to help her on: some fur on her winter evening dress is always good, weighting the short sleeves, or on the hem. Here's a dress with just enough bead embroidery to weight it and not too much. And here's a shirred line, good for bigger figures, and a helpful little jacket that's very smart. Or look at this dull cardinal red dress: long strands plaited, caught and hanging to the feet, good to straighten lines."

Shoes Matter Most

Lastly, the accessories: "What about muffs?" "Not muffs worn with anything, but certainly yes to muffs that are a part of a costume, and you know it. Plain ones, too,.... not, though, if a woman has to carry a big bag as well. If you carry too many things you look tatty."

Gloves must be so simple and plain and good that you don't even notice them.

Shoes received a lot of attention from this observant man. (Or, perhaps, a man encouraged for once to voice the opinion that most men hold?) "I hate shoes that allow bits of foot to stick out here and there: shoes should cover the feet. And do tell women to look after their shoes once they have bought them. The condition and the shape of a woman's shoes are the best index to her character that a man knows."

....Well, how's that, husbands? True or untrue?

A. W. C.

Members are reminded of the programme arranged for tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon. At 2.45 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Membership Committee; at 3 p.m. an Executive Board meeting; tea at 4 p.m.; at 4.45 p.m. three plays will be staged by the Dramatic Department: "Letters," "The Great Decision," and "All's Vanity."

A ball of twine will keep tidy and always be close at hand if it is placed in a tin funnel—of a suitable size—and hung on to the wall in the kitchen; first draw the end of the twine from the centre of the ball though the stem of the funnel.

* * *

When buying saucepans always buy good ones, as, if they are properly looked after, they will last for years. Be sure to store your saucepans upside down on a shelf with the edges protruding so that the air will get to the inside. Do not run cold water into a hot iron saucepan or the pan will most likely crack. Be sure to dry an iron saucepan very carefully in order to prevent rust.

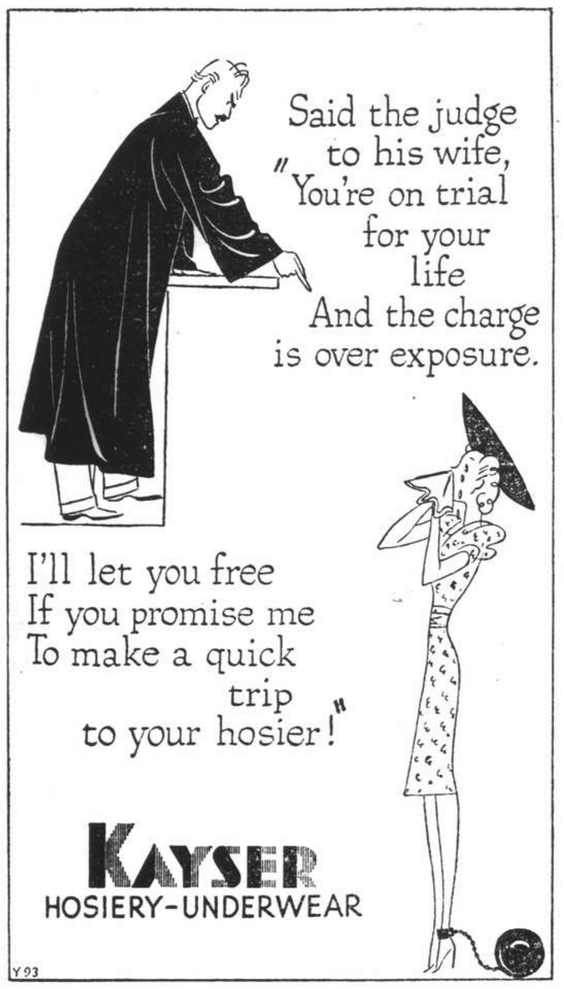
B. W. A.

Monday, Mar. 6.—Badminton. Needlecraft Section from 10 to noon at 9 Daybrook Estate, 70 Tunsin Road.
Tuesday, Mar. 7.—Hospital Aid Department from 9 to noon.
Wednesday, Mar. 8.—Badminton.
Thursday, Mar. 9.—Annual General Meeting at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 10.—Badminton. Gardening Section at Headquarters 10 a.m. Chinese chow at 12.15 p.m.

The Annual General Meeting of the Association takes place at Headquarters on Thursday, March 9. It is hoped that all members of the Association will realize their responsibility regarding this meeting and come and vote for those they wish to have represent them on the Executive Committee.

The Gardening Section bulb competition takes place at Headquarters on Friday, March 10, at 10 a.m. There will be an additional class of cut flower arrangement, and it is hoped that all members of the Section will enter for one or both of these classes. A Chinese tiffin will be served at 12.15 p.m. Bookings in advance.

The Musical and Dramatic Section are having a tea and Grand Concert on Thursday, March 16. Tea at 4.30 p.m., and programme at 5.15 p.m. The programme will include such well known artists as Mrs. Fullam, soprano, Miss Mary Stewart, contralto, Mrs. J. E. Badeley, violinist, Mrs. Vitenson, accompanist. The Musical and Dramatic Section committee wish members to know that gentlemen will be welcome to this concert.



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THE SPORTS PAGE

Rugby Conquest of England

Ireland Makes Brilliant Display in Outpacing Favourites; One Score Decides Issue

IRELAND gained a truly famous victory over England by the only goal of a great match at Twickenham yesterday, and are now the only unbeaten side in the International Championship. From what we saw of their fire on this glorious day of spring sunshine, no other team in the tournament is more worthy to wear a Triple Crown; and in their captain, G. J. Morgan, they had the hero of the match.

England were not outplayed—far from that—but the team, exactly the same in all positions, which had outscrummaged Wales in the mud, were badly beaten for pace in dry conditions by the all-round liveliness of an Irish side which, through English eyes, were terribly fast on man and ball, says "The Observer" of February 12.

Another packed house of 70,000 people could not have wished for a more thrilling spectacle in the gay sunshine—unless it were for more dash and imagination among the English backs, who, when all is said and done, were given chances enough to have won the day. A reasoned judgment may be that the English forwards, though they had nothing like so much of the ball as they did against Wales, more than held their own in the tight—it was in the loose that the fiery pack worsted them so distinctly—and that the English backs failed as an attacking force.

True, the Irish three-quarter line, with rather less of the ball, were little happier in this respect; but their tackling was remorselessly direct, they were not only moving but thinking more quickly, and in front of them they had Morgan on one of his great days as a scrummage half-back. There was no knowing whether he would run or pass or kick; his defence was as sound as P. Cooke's, which is saying a good deal; and on this showing he is clearly still the best player of his kind in the four countries.

Cracking Pace of Irish

This Irish victory to be sure, is not so vastly surprising to anyone who had followed the rebuilding of the team after their disastrous fortunes early last season. They had dropped their famous centres, A. H. Bailey and L. B. McMahon, after England scored 34 points against them in Dublin—what a difference yesterday!—had scored a try for try against Scotland, and in their last match had the beating of Wales at Swansea until G. E. Cromey retired hurt. This, with few changes, was that same team, and Wales and Scotland will have to produce something better than we have seen so far if they are to win in Belfast and Dublin.

With the backs, Morgan apart, virtually at stalemate, yesterday's match, so full of stirring episodes, was decided by the cracking pace maintained by the Irish forwards in the loose. They were all over the place; a glimpse of the ball was enough to bring them pounding on it, and it was no more than just that J. W. S. Irwin, in the middle of a valiant back-row, should have scored the decisive try. F. D. Freakes, it may be mentioned here, were powerless to prevent it, so savagely did a horde of forwards descend on him from a long kick ahead. Freakes had bravely returned after being knocked unconscious in the first half; no one could have given a more polished display of kicking and catching. Little E. Murphy, the new Irish full-back, had nothing like Freakes's length, but he saved more than one probable try by a timely tackle.

H. B. Toft, in the end, did not have much the better of the hooking against C. Teehan, another new cap, but much of the English heeling was slow—more than once they were pushed off the ball altogether—which played into the hands of H. J. M. Sayers and R. Alexander, tremendous Irish wing forwards. Only J. K. Watkins was comparable with them for England. Curiously, little was seen of R. M. Marshall and J. T. W. Berry, though, to begin with, T. F. Huskisson was a power, at the line-out especially. As time went on D. O'Loughlin began to steal his thunder. In sum, these English forwards, justly hailed as a great pack after the Welsh match, are either not so good as they looked in the mud, or the Irishmen are even better—and one prefers to think that the truth lies in the latter statement.

Many of England's troubles behind the scrummage began with G. A. Walker, at stand-off half-back. He was usually passing much too soon, rarely making an opening, as he usually does, and, if the scheme was to get the ball quickly to R. H. Guest and R. S. L. Carr on the wings, it failed because no room had been made for them. J. Heaton, who was nearly there with two penalty kicks from forty yards, was below his best, both in handling and cutting through—he hardly ever did that—but, like G. E. Hancock, his tackling was good, and Carr completely justified himself by his covering of such a strong runner as F. G. Moran, who never got away. Carr, indeed, for the pace he showed when he did get half a change, was the best wing of the four, and V. J. Lyttle, of Bedford, never missing Guest, made a happy return to the Irish side.

Surging Foot-Rushes

Both the wind and sun were aslant from the south-west when McKibben kicked off towards the north for Ireland, whose forwards straight away surged down in solid foot-rush. In these opening minutes it was clear that there was more devil about this Irish pack than Wales ever showed. It was some little time before they were put to the test in the first set scrummage, but though England heeled, they were being shoved, and the ball came out too slowly for Walker to go far in a screwing run down the middle.

The next time it was Ireland who made a quick, clean heel, and Morgan, that most menacing of scrummage halfbacks, sent Moran away in vain on the blind side. In the loose, too, the Irishmen were playing with typical verve, tremendously fast on man and ball, in this ideal going it was a pulsating open match. But there was an English advantage in the tight—nothing like so pronounced as against Wales—and the backs had plenty of the ball

Morgan was tremendous for his defence and those sudden bursts of his in attack, yet for a long time the ball passed across the English three-quarter line, and they could do little with it. The most likely of the English attacks so far came when Heaton found touch far up on the right, and a heel from the line-out set the English backs going.

This time Carr was all but over on the left, a loose ball being scrambled to touch on the very goal-line; and from the line-out Teden actually crossed, only to be brought back for a knock-on. The danger to Ireland was not over, for there were two scrummages desperately close to their line, and first Heaton was nearly through and then, away on the right, Guest just failed to miss Lyttle's tackle.

Walker, as the keystone of the English attack, was not so happy with his diagonal punts as usual. Once, a kick of his was charged down, the Irish forwards surged on, and it was just as well that Freakes had Carr at hand to get him out of trouble. Huskisson, who again was doing the work of a giant at the line-out, then bullocked a way through, and little Murphy, the new Irish full-back, sliced the ball squarely into touch.

These were terrific minutes in the shadow of the west stand, with first an English, then an Irish, roar from the crowd as the ball flashed in the sunshine all over the field.

Then disaster overtook England. Irwin, a huge Irish rear-rank forward, came bursting clear from the loose. Freakes went down bravely and held up the rush, but after it had swept over him he lay prone on the ground. It seemed that he had received a bad and, needless to say, accidental kick on the head as he went down to Irwin, and hushed minutes passed as first doctors and then stretcher-bearers came out. But Freakes, having sufficiently recovered to stagger to the touch-line, would have none of them.

Hancock fell back Guest came into the centre, and Berry came out of the pack, and somehow England managed to survive a few momentous minutes before Freakes came back to a great cheer, and his touch-finding and fielding were cleaner than ever, as though to reassure England that all was well.

England's Turn

Another screwing run by Morgan—however small the space he contrived to move in it—was supported by O'Loughlin and Tieney, and that movement was held up only in front of the English goal. A reverse pass by Morgan had Cromey punting neatly across; the ball was swung back across the Irish three-quarter line from a loose maul, and Moran, who had been magnificently held by Carr, failed to field a rolling ball.

So it went on. Now it was the turn of England. Guest nimbly caught a high punt ahead and went racing on to pass inside to Heaton, who slipped at the vital moment. Even so Marshall and Watkins were there, and the end of a surging rush found Cooke nearly over by the corner flag.

Those who imagined that England, with the wind slightly at their backs in the second half, would thrust their advantage home, must have been sorely disappointed. True, they had made a grand match of it, but somehow it was Ireland who seemed to do all the things that mattered in attack.

After exactly an hour of magnificent Rugby, Ireland scored. It all began with one of those fiery foot-rushes by their forwards. Someone fly-kicked into the English half and the ball might have been cleared there. Sayers, however, came up very fast and kicked far past Freakes, who, though he doubled in his tracks and fell on the ball, was a solitary defender at the mercy of the fast-following Irish back-row men. In a flash he lost the ball—he could have gone no more—and Irwin had scored close enough to the posts for Morgan to turn the try into a goal with a serene kick.

Like the Welsh Match

The English pack then began to win all the set scrummages—for a time it looked like the Welsh match—but Cooke's passes, when it mattered most, took on an air of over-eagerness; some were so high that Walker could not take them.

It was left to Walker to make one strong run that looked really like him, for he beat several men before parting with the ball, though the attack was smothered. Then Freakes began a movement in his own "25" that had Carr tearing away from Moran down the left touch-line, but Murphy brought him low with a splendid tackle.

Whatever England attempted, Ireland had a counter; their defence in the closing minutes against concerted onslaughts by England was superb. Freakes tried a drop from half-way; Walker, Heaton, and Guest did all they knew; but it was all of no avail, and it was not surprising that some of the Irishmen should be "chaired" from the field after a glorious victory.

ENGLAND.—H. D. Freakes (Harlequins); R. H. Guest (Liverpool University), J. Heaton (Waterloo), G. E. Hancock (Birkenhead Park), R. S. L. Carr (Old Cranleighans); G. A. Walker (Blackheath), P. Cooke (Richmond); D. E. Teden (Richmond), H. B. Toft (capt.) (Waterloo), R. E. Prescott (Harlequins), H. F. Wheatley (Coventry), T. F. Huskisson (O.M.T.), J. T. W. Berry (Leicester), R. M. Marshall (Oxford University), J. K. Watkins (United Services).

IRELAND.—C. Murphy (Lansdowne); G. F. Moran (Clontarf), H. R. McKibben (Instonians), J. D. Torrens (Bohemians), V. J. Lyttle (Collegians); G. E. Cromey (Collegians), G. J. Morgan (capt.) (Old Belvedere); R. Alexander (Royal Ulster Constabulary), J. W. S. Irwin (N.I.F.C.), R. B. Mayne (Malone), D. O'Loughlin (Garryowen), J. Ryan (University College, Dublin), H. J. Sayers (Aldershot Services), C. Teeham (University College, Cork), D. Tierney (University College, Cork).

Referee: J. C. Ireland (Scotland).

Rising Young Tennis Star Wins Again

New York, Mar. 4.

Miss Pauline Betz, 19-year-old blonde of Los Angeles, today won the National Women's Indoor Singles Tennis Championship. She won in the final over Miss Helen Bernhard of New York, former national girls' champion, by the score of 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.—United Press.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

One That Slipped Past Loh

Goal-keeping for Lido, T. U. Loh is seen arriving a little too late to save in yesterday's Charity Match. But it was largely due to his good work between the posts that the Chinese beat the Army.

Schoolboys' Boxing On Wednesday

Skilful Young Leather-Pushers Preparing for Major Hostilities

For many years Shanghai has been treated annually to a display of skilled boxing between various groups of local youngsters and it comes as no surprise to learn that the evergreen "Billy" Tingle who, in his day, fought the world's best at his weight, is arranging a programme between his young "hopefuls" of the Western District Public School and those of the American School. The latter's gymnasium in Avenue Petain will be the venue for the bouts which will take place on Wednesday, March 8, starting at 5 p.m.

Mr. Tingle has been coaching young "scrappers" for many years in this city and many of his former pupils have made great progress in the noble art in amateur competitions in England and America. One has captured the championship at his weight, of Harrow School, while another has duplicated this feat at Charterhouse. Still another, who formerly attended the Shanghai American School, has so assimilated the finer points of the game that he was able recently to win the feather-weight title of California State University.

Some of the young boys in Mr. Tingle's class, whose ages range from five years upwards, are displaying great aptitude in the art of self-defence and many of them show skill and hitting power far in advance of their tender years.

Programme of Events

Eddie Easley (54 lb. SAS) *v.* David Law (51 lb.); Dick Westbrook (67 lb. SAS) *v.* Ian Robertson (63 lb.); Walter Palmer (73 lb. SAS) *v.* Raymond Johnson (70 lb.); Teddy Tinling (54 lb. SAS) *v.* Folke Edwards (56 lb.); Roy Freidman (94 lb. SAS) *v.* Roy Ling (92 lb.); Billy Putman (65 lb. SAS) *v.* David Lang 81 lb.); Jerry Tinling (67 lb. SAS) *v.* Ralph Solomon 66 lb.); Jack Bordwell (75 lb. SAS) *v.* Duncan Bluck (72 lb.); Rusky Henningsen (76 lb. SAS) *v.* Andrew Guileff (74 lb.); Robbie Henningsen (67 lb. SAS) *v.* Wilton Streit (65 lb.); Bobby Steen (80 lb.) *v.* Raymond Lawrence (80 lb.); Herbie Gallop (105 lb. SAS) *v.* Peter Burton (98 lb.); Billy Kan (75 lb. SAS) *v.* Eddie Vickers (71 lb.).

S.A.S. Reserves.—R. Mead. B. Johnson, O. Dawson.

Public S. Reserves.—B. Boddy, R. Solomon, G. Young.

Referees.—J. A. Gunn, A. B. A. England.

Judges.—B. Kan, Sgt. Ross, W. Kwok, H. B. Gallop, W. E. Tingle.

Timekeeper.—H. V. Bernard.

Joe Davis Wins World Snooker Title

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Mar. 4.

Joe Davis beat Sidney Smith by 43 frames to 30 in the final of the World's Snooker Championship, which he has held since 1927.——Reuter.

British Boxing Board Takes Important Step

London, Mar. 4.

The British Boxing Board of Control has taken an important step regarding the question of televising and broadcasting of big fights.

The Board has decided that a fight promotor cannot allow a fight to be televised, broadcasted or photographed for motion picture purposes without their sanction, and participants of such fights must first obtain permission from the Board.

The Board intends to approach the governing bodies of other sports and the British Broadcasting Company to discuss the matter.—Reuter.

Rain Cancels Matches On Race Course

Owing to the bad state of the playing pitches on the Race Course, the semi-final round of the Tsz Ling Cup between Public and Thomas Hanbury Schools and French Forces was postponed, the pitches being absolutely unplayable, even the best having pools of water on it. Despite the adverse conditions, several people turned up in the hope of seeing the game played, but went away disappointed although not surprised after inspecting the grounds.

Kayak II Races to Great Victory

225,000 See Seabiscuit's Stablemate Win Classic At Santa Anita

Santa Anita, Cal., Mar. 4.

Victory in one of the greatest racing classics in the turf world, plus a purse of U.S.$100,000, went to Mr. Charles S. Howard's Kayak II here today before a crowd estimated at 225,000 persons.

The stablemate of Seabiscuit and Sorteago set a new track record in defeating a field of the finest race-horses in America, when he negotiated the 1¼ mile distance in two minutes, one and two-fifths seconds.

Whichee was second and Main Man third.

Mr. Howard had intended to start Seabiscuit in the great classic, in the hope that The Biscuit would register another triumph and thus become not only the first horse ever to win the classic more than once, but also to climb into the turf spotlight as the greatest money-winning thoroughbred.

Seabiscuit failed to start, owing to an injured leg, but his colours were carried nobly and to triumph by his stablemate, Kayak II. Sorteago, Mr. Howard's new Argentine importation, also failed to run.—United Press.

Bull Lea Wins Widener Handicap

Miami, Mar. 4.

Bull Lea, one of the best three-year-olds last season, registered his first big victory of the year at Hialeah Park here today when he triumphed in the classic U.S.$25,000 Joseph E. Widener Handicap for four-year-olds.

Sir Damion was second, Stage Hand third and Mythical King fourth. 45,000 fans witnessed the race.—United Press.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Mar. 4.

Following are results of matches in the Rugby League played today:—

Barrow 3, Leeds 0
Broughton 2, Huddesfield 3
Castleford 23, Hull Rovers 12
Dewsbury 16, York 14
Halifax 10 Featherstone R. 5
Hull 13, Keighley 5
Hunslet 11, Wigan 9
Leigh 7, Salford 19
Liverpool 7, St. Helen's Recs 3
Oldham 21, Bradford 2
St. Helen's 13, Bramley 7
Swinton 5, Wakefield 0
Warrington 21, Bailey 0
Widnes 23, Rochdale Hornets 7.
—Reuter.

Canidrome Results

1—440 yd. flat.—1, Betty; 2, Black Bess.
1 length.—Time, 27.77.
Win, $12.70. Forecast (1-5) Div. $130.60.
Place, 1st $8.70; 2nd $19.70.

2—500 yd. flat.—1, Chihli Krey Wolf; 2, L'Ousta No.
2 lengths.—Time, 31.50.
Win, $51.30. Forecast (1-4) Div. $282.80.
Place, 1st $18.80; 2nd $12.00.
Double Event 1/2 (1-1) Div. $38.20.

3—500 yd. flat.—1, Countess Verde; 2, Go By.
Short head.—Time, 31.05.
Win, $31.10. Forecast (3-5) Div. $104.50.
Place, 1st $12.50; 2nd $9.80.
Double Event 2/3 (1-3) Div. $224.40.

4—500 yd. flat.—1, Moody Mask; 2, Lone Tess.
1½ length.—Time, 30.88.
Win, $41.80. Forecast (5-6) Div. $247.30.
Place, 1st $17.50; 2nd $11.40.
Double Event 3/4 (3-5) Div. $189.20.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Glencoe; 2, Distinction.
13 lengths.—Time, 30.30.
Win, $18.10. Forecast (6-3) Div. $106.80.
Place, 1st $10.30; 2nd $16.00.
Double Event 4/5 (5-6) Div. $71.90.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Talisman; 2, Ginger Bowster.
1 length.—Time, 31.13.
Win, $25.30. Forecast (6-1) Div. $124.60.
Place, 1st $11.00; 2nd $15.00.
Double Event 5/6 (6-6) Div. $32.70.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Aramis; 2, Wild Charm.
Short head.—Time, 30.97.
Win, $29.60. Forecast (4-6) Div. $116.70.
Place, 1st $12.70; 2nd $11.20.
Double Event 6/7 (6-4) Div. $56.20.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Jacinthe; 2, Black Knight.
Short head.—Time, 30.91.
Win, $26.60. Forecast (2-6) Div. $97.30.
Place, 1st $14.50; 2nd $12.10.
Double Event 7/8 (4-2) Div. $61.00.

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Chop Farte; 2, Wild Harmony.
7 lengths.—Time, 30.09.
Win, $18.80. Forecast (4-5) Div. $74.50.
Place, 1st $10.90; 2nd $12.40.
Double Event 8/9 (2-4) Div. $36.70.

10—500 yd. flat.—1, Young Talgai; 2, Pearl's Pride.
A neck.—Time, 30.54.
Win, $35.90. Forecast (1-2) Div. $276.10.
Place, 1st $15.40; 2nd $20.00.
Double Event 9/10 (4-1) Div. $67.40.

11—500 yd. flat.—1, Chihli Flying Squirrel; 2, Good Wicket.
3½ lengths.—Time, 30.06.
Win, $17.10. Forecast (6-2) Div. $31.70.
Place, 1st $8.60; 2nd $7.20.
Double Event 10/11 (1-6) Div. $76.60.

12—525 yd. flat.—1, Inverspey; 2, Black Tulip.
4 lengths.—Tme, 31.52.
Win, $23.00. Forecast (4-5) Div. $142.90.
Place, 1st $18.30; 2nd $18.90.
Double Event 11/12 (6-4) Div. $43.00.

13—525 yd. flat.—1, Castlerock; 2, Chihli Blue Fox.
1 length.—Time, 31.48.
Win, $13.40. Forecast (5-1) Div. $118.20.
Place, 1st $10.60; 2nd $17.30.
Double Event 12/13 (4-5) Div. $38.90.

14—600 yd. flat.—1, Peeress; 2, Merry Mike.
1½ length.—Time, 36.73.
Win, $18.00. Forecast (4-5) Div. $91.90.
Place, 1st $9.40; 2nd $9.80.
Double Event 13/14 (5-4) Div. $44.60.
Cash Sweeps:—1st Dog No. 245; 2nd Dog No. 62; 3rd Dog No. 257.
Unplaced:—346, 537, 261.

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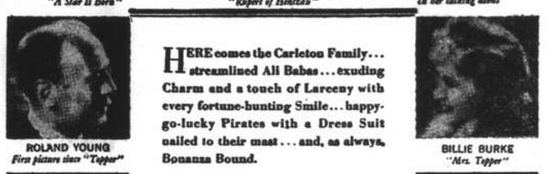
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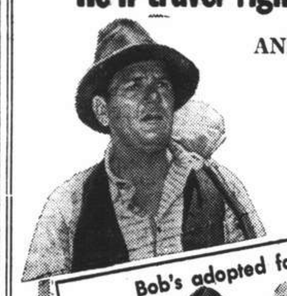
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British Army Team Bows to Lido Football Club

Rain-Soaked Pitch Scene of Slippery Game; 5,000 See Chinese Take Early Lead

THE second Charity Match between the Lido, the crack Chinese team, and the British Army Eleven was played at the Canidrome yesterday morning, and resulted in a win for the Chinese team by the score of 3-2. The game was played under very bad conditions, the ground being in a terrible state, due to the consistent rainfall of the last three days. Consequently good football was at a premium, the players having great difficulty in keeping their feet, let alone controlling the slippery ball. Even Sergeant Coleman, the trainer of the Army team, lost his feet when he went to retrieve the ball from over the touchline, causing a burst of hilarity from the 5,000 or so spectators.

Lido can be considered rather lucky to have won, having been fortunate on two occasions, when the ball was actually placed in the net by the Army forwards, Referee Hale ruling otherwise, and disallowing both points.

McCusker did not take the field, as he is still suffering from the injury to his thigh sustained in a midweek match, his place being taken by Private Jelly of the East Surrey Regiment, Private Smellie of the Seaforths filling the lefthalf berth.

Another notable absentee was K. S. Suen, captain of Lido, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Prior to the match the dance orchestra of the Lido Ballroom, led by Don Jose, entertained the spectators with a couple of numbers and at the interval, rendered a special composition in the nature of a signature tune for the Lido football team.

Chief honours go to Hyui, at inside right for the Chinese team, and Privates Fraser and Duncan of the Army side.

LIDO:—T. U. Loh; L. K. Chang, C. N. Chang; N. L. Meng, F. T. Tan, K. L. Yang; M. S. Chang, V. K. Hyui, N. Z. Lee, K. H. Wang, C. T. Tsao.

ARMY ELEVEN:—Sgt. Atkinson; Cpl. Campbell, L/Cpl. Harrison; L/Cpl. McAloon, Pte. Jelley, Pte. Smellie; L/Cpl. Ross, Pte. Duncan, Pte. McDonald, Pte. Fraser, Pte. Thompson.

Watery Ground

The rival captains, Sgt. Atkinson and N. Z. Lee tossed for choice of ends, the former winning and electing to defend the worst half of the playing pitch with regard to quantity of water on the ground.

Lido set up an attack on the right from the place kick, but M. S. Chang kicked the ball behind. The Army side replied with a run down the right wing by Ross, the winger testing Loh with a shot high up, which the goalie caught and punted upfield. It looked odds on the Lido opening their account when Tsao received a pass in front of goal. The outside-left hit the ball in to the goal but Atkinson brought off a good save at the expense of a corner, which Jelly cleared.

At the other end, the Army right wing forced a corner from which Thompson headed over the bar. Tsao was proving himself a menace to Campbell, and after the winger had beaten the full back he sent over a perfect cross, which fortunately for the Army, none of the Lido inside forwards could get near.

For a period of at least fifteen minutes, play was confined to the Lido half of the field, but the Army forwards were seldom allowed to get within clear shooting range, due to the fine defensive work of L. K. Chang, C. N. Chang and F. T. Tan.

Hyui Scores First

In the twenty-third minute, Lido opened the score when Hyui, following a miskick by Jelly, got the ball past Atkinson from six or seven yards out. The goalkeeper partially stopped the shot, but it twisted from his grasp and curled into the net.

Fraser was doing great things in the forward line and from one of his passes Thompson tried to beat Loh with a short dropping shot, the goalie however, turning the ball round the post for a corner, from which Duncan tried his luck but with no result.

M. S. Chang on the right wing caused the downfall of the Army citadel when he put over a good centre to Wang, who beat Atkinson with a shot from close in.

The Army was having the greater portion of the play, but in front of goal they seemed to fade out completely, McDonald feeling far from comfortable in the centre-forward position, although being fed with good passes from Fraser, Duncan and McAloon, the latter especially putting his passes down the middle in preference to the wings. His policy would have paid had McDonald been penetrative enough to pass the backs; not every time, but now and again.

Army Fights Back

The centre-forward did get the ball into the net, after Loh had dropped it, but Referee Hale, for a reason that was apparently not clear to the majority of spectators, awarded a free kick for an infringement on the goalkeeper, disallowing the goal. This decision seemed to have a stimulating effect on the Army players and they piled on the pressure in an effort to get a goal. The Chinese defence however, held out until the interval, the score at that time being 2-0 in Lido's favour.

On the resumption, the Army carried out the best concerted forward movement in the game, but again failed to score. McAloon initiated the movement, and Duncan, beating the full back, passed to Ross, who took a shot at Loh, only to see the goalkeeper slicing his clearance kick, the ball falling in the goalmouth with nobody in attendance to give it the final kick. After several shots had been charged down by the Chinese defenders, C. N. Chang, in an effort to stop Ross fouled the winger, and from the resultant penalty kick Thompson beat Loh with a lovely shot which kept to the ground entering the net in the left corner.

The Army kept up the pressure, and Tan was adjudged to have fouled an Army forward whilst the ball was coming over from a corner. Thompson converted this, after the referee had ordered it to be taken twice. This goal was the outcome of a debatable point as to whether the ball had crossed the line when Thompson had kicked it away from Loh in the direction of goal, where it hit the crossbar and bounced down, to be hit in again by the same player. However, the referee eventually awarded the corner kick already mentioned.

With a brilliant individual effort for the Chinese team, V. K. Hyui, after beating no less than three of his opponents, worked his way right into the goal area to beat Atkinson with a good rising shot, making the score 3-2 in Lido's favour.

Golf Championship Next Year

To Be at Muirfield and Open Tourney Given to Birkdale, Southport

London, Mar. 1.

The championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrews, stated that next year's Amateur championship will be played at Muirfield, East Lothian, and the Open Championship at Birkdale, Southport.

This year, the Amateur championship is at Hoylake, beginning on May 22, and the Open at St. Andrews on July 3.

Birkdale is now introduced to the list of championship "greens" for the first time. The neighbouring Southport and Ainsdale links, to be used in conjunction with Birkdale for the qualifying rounds, has been the scene of two Ryder Cup matches, but has never before been used for the Open.

Mr. H. L. Duncan, secretary of the Birkdale Club, stated that his committee were very pleased that the qualities of the course had at last been recognized by the Championship Committee.

"We have been hoping for this ever since the course was reconstructed and lengthened a few years ago," said Mr. Duncan. "From the back tees which can be used for special events, it is 6,815 yards long, and the English amateur championship is to be played over the full course next April.

Birkdale members enjoy playing over some of the finest golfing country in England. There are large sandhills, between which the holes are laid out in two loops, each of nine holes.

The homeward half provides a searching test worthy of a championship, with the two longest holes—14th (517 yards) and the 16th (520 yards) to be tackled.

Birkdale has a scratch score of 76, and is the fifth longest among the championship links. The longest is Carnoustie (Angus)—7,200 yards.—Reuter.

Home Soccer Tables

English League

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Everton	29	20	2	7	59	30	42
Derby	31	16	7	8	54	37	39
Wolverhampton	29	15	8	6	57	22	38
Charlton	31	15	5	11	53	44	35
Middlesborough	30	14	6	10	63	46	34
Aston Villa	31	14	6	11	58	43	34
Arsenal	31	12	9	10	38	29	33
Stoke	31	12	9	10	51	50	33
Liverpool	30	11	9	10	46	47	31
Grimsby	30	11	8	11	42	50	30
Bolton	29	10	9	10	51	48	29
Manchester	31	9	11	11	47	52	29
Sunderland	29	11	7	11	40	44	29
Preston	28	10	8	10	39	45	28
Brentford	30	11	6	13	43	58	28
Leeds	29	10	7	12	45	53	27
Leicester	31	7	10	14	36	58	24
Blackpool	28	7	9	12	36	51	23
Huddersfield	29	9	5	15	43	45	23
Portsmouth	28	6	11	11	27	47	23
Birmingham	27	8	5	14	47	64	21
Chelsea	28	8	5	15	47	61	21

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	30	18	3	9	69	41	39
Sheffield U.	30	14	10	6	47	33	38
Newcastle	32	16	6	10	51	35	38
Coventry	30	16	5	9	49	37	37
West Brom	31	15	6	10	75	59	36
Tottenham	31	14	8	9	51	43	36
Burnley	33	14	7	12	41	40	35
Luton T.	30	15	4	11	60	50	34
Sheffield W.	29	14	6	9	65	46	34
Fulham	29	13	7	9	47	37	33
Chesterfield	30	13	7	10	50	41	33
Bradford	31	10	10	11	50	61	30
Manchester	29	13	4	12	72	61	30
Millwall	30	11	8	11	55	43	30
West Ham.	30	11	7	12	54	43	29
Bury	32	10	9	13	52	54	29
Plymouth	30	12	5	13	47	43	29
Southampton	31	10	7	14	42	56	27
Swansea	29	6	10	13	35	60	22
Notts F.	31	6	8	17	36	71	20
Norwich	29	9	1	19	33	70	19
Tranmere	32	3	6	23	32	82	12

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Newport	31	20	5	6	50	26	45
Reading	31	13	11	7	54	37	37
Brighton	31	15	7	9	53	37	37
Crystal Palace	29	14	8	7	52	38	36
Queen's P.R.	30	13	9	8	60	38	35
Cardiff	31	13	8	10	45	43	34
Bristol City	31	13	8	10	78	44	34
Watford	30	13	7	10	48	38	33
Aldershot	30	11	10	9	37	48	32
Notts C.	33	13	5	10	42	32	31
Swindon	30	12	7	11	49	49	31
Northampton	31	12	6	13	43	48	30
Southend	29	11	7	11	52	49	29
Exeter	31	10	9	12	51	72	29
Ipswich	29	8	9	12	26	40	25
Torquay	28	9	7	12	42	41	25
Mansfield	30	8	8	14	31	52	24
Port Vale	29	9	6	14	37	42	24
Bournemouth	29	8	8	13	32	46	24
Clapton Orient	29	7	8	14	34	41	22
Bristol Rovers	30	6	9	15	34	41	21
Walsall	29	6	6	17	34	50	18

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Barnsley	31	22	5	4	74	28	49
Doncaster	29	13	11	5	49	33	37
Oldham	32	16	4	12	55	48	36
Crewe A.	31	17	2	12	71	48	36
Southport	28	14	8	6	56	29	36
Hull City	30	15	6	9	71	53	36
Stockport	29	14	7	9	62	37	35
Bradford City	30	15	5	10	61	41	35
Chester	30	14	7	9	71	56	35
New Brighton	31	13	6	12	51	50	32
Rotherham	32	12	7	14	52	52	31
Barrow	32	13	5	14	50	53	31
Lincoln City	31	10	8	13	58	68	28
Rochdale	31	11	6	14	70	61	28
Gateshead	30	9	9	12	54	54	27
Carlisle	30	11	5	15	53	83	27
Wrexham	32	11	5	15	47	69	27
Darlington	32	10	6	16	52	75	26
Hartlepools	31	9	4	18	46	75	22
York	29	7	7	15	42	55	21
Accrington S.	32	4	4	25	27	83	10

Scottish League

FIRST DIVISION

Rangers	31	22	6	3	100	46	50
Hearts	31	17	4	10	88	58	38
Celtic	29	15	7	7	83	43	37
Aberdeen	30	16	5	9	77	51	37
Queen O'South	31	15	6	10	56	51	36
Falkirk	31	15	6	10	61	54	36
Hamilton A.	32	14	5	13	54	63	33
Kilmarnock	30	12	8	10	59	65	32
Motherwell	30	13	5	12	67	64	31
St. Johnstone	31	13	5	13	65	73	31
Partick	31	13	4	14	57	70	30
Hibernian	30	12	4	14	62	58	28
Clyde	29	13	2	14	61	60	28
Ayr	31	10	8	13	60	69	28
Third Lanark	29	9	7	13	66	75	25
St. Mirren	30	9	6	15	46	61	24
Arbroath	32	8	7	17	44	68	23
Albion	31	9	4	18	53	78	22
Queen's Park	30	8	5	17	46	71	21
Raith Rovers	31	9	2	20	57	82	20

"N.C.D.N." Photos.

Skidding Soccer Success for Lido

Sliding frequently on various parts of their anatomy, the Lido football players brought off a 3-2 victory over the Army side yesterday in the Charity Match at the Canidrome. Upper picture shows how treacherous was the ground while in the lower picture, T. U. Loh saves a hard shot by the Army attackers.

Verity to Coach in South Africa

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Durban, Mar. 5.

Verity, the England Test player, has decided, subject to the Yorkshire Cricket Club's consent, to accept an offer to coach the King Edward VII School in Johannesburgh and the Old Edwardians. He will return to South Africa at the end of the English season.—Reuter.

Miss Noel of Britain Beats U.S. Champion

Semi-finals of Women's Squash Rackets Title

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Mar. 4.

In the semi-finals of the Women's Open Squash Rackets Championship, Miss Margot Lumb, holder of the title, beat the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke by 9-6, 9-5, 5-9 and 9-2.

Miss Noel (Britain) beat the United States champion, Miss Anne Page, by 9-0, 9-4 and 9-2.—Reuter.

Local Soccer Standings

First Division

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts
Seaforths	9	8	1	0	17
Tung Hwa	10	7	0	3	14
A.S.F.	8	4	2	2	10
S.M.P.	7	4	0	3	8
C.F.X.	9	4	0	5	8
S.R.C.	10	4	0	6	8
East Surreys	7	3	1	3	7
Lusitano	7	2	0	5	4
Aurora	9	0	0	9	0

Second Division

P.T.H.	8	6	2	0	14
British Navy	7	6	1	0	13
Russian Regt.	9	6	1	2	13
French Forces.	6	4	1	1	9
J.R.C.	8	4	0	4	8
Sokol	8	3	0	5	6
Area Details	9	2	1	6	5
Ching Wha	7	2	0	5	4
Abtielung	7	2	0	5	4
J.A.C.	8	1	0	7	2

Reserve Division

Seaforths	8	6	1	1	13
Tung Hwa	6	6	0	0	12
S.M.P.	7	5	1	1	11
East Surreys	7	5	0	2	10
S.R.C.	9	4	0	5	8
Aurora	7	2	0	5	4
A.S.F.	8	2	0	6	4
S.F.X.	5	1	0	4	2
Lusitano	8	1	0	7	2

Ireland Beats Scots At Lacrosse

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Belfast, Mar. 4.

Ireland beat Scotland by 9-8 at Lacrosse here today.—Reuter.

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S. Africa Passes 400 Mark

English Attack Begins to Tire in Latter Part Of Afternoon; Six Wickets Now Taken

Durbin, Mar. 4.

SOUTH Africa took her total well past the 400 mark by close of play today in the second day of the Fifth Test Match against England. With the English attack beginning to tire, South Africa added 66 runs to her tea-time score after the resumption, and at the close of play, had put up 423 on the board. The only wicket to fall was Dalton's, as the result of a low catch by Ames, off Farnes, shortly after the resumption. Dalton's partnership with Nourse, which produced the brightest cricket yet seen in South Africa's innings, contributed 90 runs.

Nourse (77) and Grieveson (26) were unbeaten at the close of play, their stand having then realized 55 runs.

The sky was overcast when the match was resumed after the tea interval, but the crowd had increased to 11,000.

Farnes and Perks, who shouldered the English attack, were fast tiring, losing their sting.

Nourse was confident, driving and cutting well. He obtained his half-century in 213 minutes.

Dalton (57), however, lost his wicket to Farnes when Ames took a catch low down on the leg side (363 for six).

Dalton's innings, which lasted 103 minutes, was aggressive. He hit one six and put the ball to the tapes three times.

Bad light put a stop to play when South Africa's score had increased to 423 runs, with Nourse (77) and Grieveson (26) not out.

Nourse had then batted for 284 minutes, during which he scored only four boundaries.

Grieveson, who is playing his first innings in Test cricket delighted with crisp driving and pulling to leg.

The position at the close of play was:—

South Africa—1st Innings

Melville, hit wkt., b. Wright	78
Rowan, l.b.w., b. Perks	33
Van der Byl, b. Perks	125
Mitchell, b. Wright	11
Viljoen, c. Ames, b. Perks	0
Nourse, not out	77
Dalton, c. Ames, b. Farnes	57
Grieveson, not out	26
Extras	16
Total (for six wkts.)	423

Fall of wickets:—1-131 (Melville), 2-219 (Rowan), 5-226 (Mitchell), 4-274 (Van der Byl), 5-278 (Viljoen), 6-368 (Dalton).—Reuter.

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WED. THUR.	COCOANUT GROVE	STRAIGHT PLACE & SHOW	ROMANCE & RHYTHM	STOLEN HEAVEN
FRI. SAT.	THE TEXANS	AMAZING DR CLITTERHOUSE	YOUTH TAKES A FLING	THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO
SUN	MY LUCKY STAR	ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD	FOUR'S A CROWD	
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RUGBY UNION RESULTS

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Mar. 4.

Following are results of Rugby Union matches played today:

Royal Navy 6, The Army at Twickenham 6
Aldershot Services 14, Wasps. 16
Bedford 0, Royal Air Force 14
Blackheath 38, Oxford University 12
Bristol 8, Bath 0
Coventry 8, O.M.T. 5
Gloucester 13, Cheltenham 6
Leicester 13, Harlequins 3
Northampton 11, London Welsh 3
Richmond 3, London Scottish 13
Rosslyn Park 8, Old Blues 0
Sale 6, Moseley 0
Torquay Athletic 14, St. Mary's Hospital 14
Guy's Hospital 8, Aberavon 23
St. Bart's Hospital 10, Redruth 5
Bridgend 10, Weston-super-Mare 3
Cardiff 0, Newport 0
Llanelly 3, Pontypool 5
Neath 9, Swansea 5
Plymouth Albion 19, Newton Abbot 3
Glasgow Acas 17, Glasgow High School 14
Heriontonians 16, Edinburgh Wanderers 0.—Reuter.

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F.A. Cup Holders Eliminated

Portsmouth Triumphs Over Preston; Wolverhampton Beats Everton Handily

London, Mar. 4.

Preston North End, holder of the F. A. Cup, was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the competition today by Portsmouth, who triumphed by the only goal of the match.

Huddersfield, finalists last year, drew at home against the Blackburn Rovers, the only junior team left in the contest, by 1-1.

Wolverhampton scored a handy win at home against Everton, by 2-0, while Grimsby Town beat Chelsea by 1-0.

All four home teams triumphed in the quarter-finals of the Scottish Cup, Motherwell beating Celtic by 3-1, Aberdeen beating Queen of the South by 2-0, while Hibernians defeated Alloa by 3-1 and Clyde eliminated Third Lanark by 1-0.

Following are results of the quarter-finals of the F. A. Cup and Scottish Cup:—

F.A. CUP (6TH ROUND)

Chelsea 0, Grimsby Town 1
Wolverhampton 2, Everton 0
Huddersfield 1, Blackburn Rovers 1**
Portsmouth 1, Preston 0

SCOTTISH CUP (4TH ROUND)

Motherwell 3, Celtic 1
Aberdeen 2, Queen of The South 0
Hibernians 3, Alloa 1
Clyde 1, Third Lanark 0

**This result is correct, Blackburn Rovers having won the 5th Round replay and not Sunderland, as previously reported.—Reuter.

England Beats Scotland In Women's Hockey

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Mar. 4.

England beat Scotland by four goals to three, while Ireland won by 2-0 over Wales in Women's international hockey matches played today.—Reuter.

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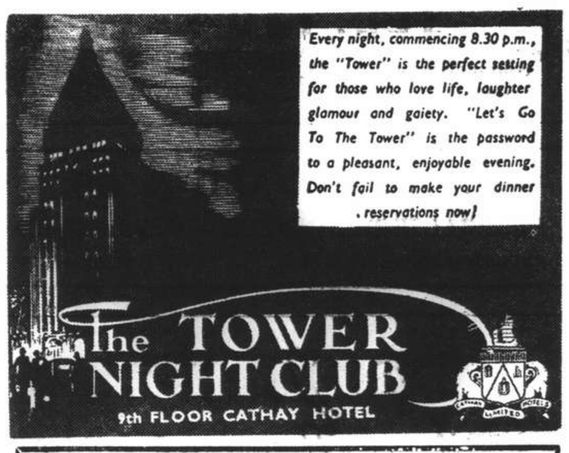

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HOME VIA
AUSTRALIA or S. AFRICA

VIA AUSTRALIA

Vessel	Depart Hongkong	Depart Manila	Arrive Sydney	Arrive Melbourne
TAIPING	Mar. 17	Mar. 20	Apr. 5	Apr. 11
ATUTA MARU	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Apr. 15	Apr. 17
NANKIN	Apr. 1	Apr. 4	Apr. 20	Apr. 24
CHANGTE	Apr. 18	Apr. 21	May 7	May 11
NEPTUNA	Apr. 19	—	May 19	May 22

VIA SOUTH AFRICA

Vessel	Depart Hongkong	Depart Singapore	Arrive Durban	Arrive Cape Town
RUYS	Mar. 9	Mar. 22	Apr. 13	Apr. 17
BOISSEVAIN	Apr. 6	Apr. 19	May 11	May 15
TEGELBERG	May 4	May 17	June 8	June 12
LA PLATA MARU	May 23	May 29	June 15	June 18

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DEATHS

SCHMUSER.—On Sunday, March 5, 1939, at the Country Hospital, KARL AMANDUS FRITZ SCHMUSER, aged 38 years, the dearly-beloved husband of Martha Schmuser and father of Dorothea and Gertrude Schmuser. Removed to the parlours of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

COOKE.—On Sunday, March 5, 1939, at the Country Hospital, Mrs. BLANCHE COOKE, of Melbourne, Australia. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, March 7, at the Chapel of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road, at 5.30 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the King's Daughters' Society.

IN MEMORIAM

WHEELER.—To the everlasting and fondly cherished memory of our darling JESSIE, who died at Edinburgh on March 6, 1933.
"Hearts that loved her truly can never forget." 11262

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

SATISFACTORY RESULT

The conversations last week between the Japanese authorities and the Shanghai Municipal Council, with regard to the campaign of terrorism and the co-operation required to suppress it, fortunately resulted in an agreement which should prove satisfactory to both sides. That judgment has to be arrived at on the facts which have been made public by the Japanese in the communiqué which they issued on Friday night, and as that has not been denied by the Municipal Council, it is assumed that it substantially represents the real state of affairs. The Japanese communiqué failed to make it clear, but it is nevertheless a fact, that the integrity of the municipal police force has been in no way impaired, that the Council maintains its full policing rights, and that under the Land Regulations there can be no question of independent police action in the International Settlement except by the Municipal Police, while any co-operation with outside forces will have to be with the consent of, and under arrangement with the Commissioner of Police. It is not to be believed for one instant that officials will ever refuse to co-operate in proper cases, for it is obviously in the interests of the International Settlement, just as much as of the Japanese and their Chinese protégés, that the rule of law shall be completely vindicated and enforced within its boundaries. In this connection, however, it is necessary to point out that co-operation can never be unilateral; it does mean the subordination of individual interests to the attainment of a common purpose, and where that purpose is the eradication of terrorism it is imperative that whatever is done within the International Settlement for the extermination of the assassin, and the general reduction of crime, shall be paralleled in the areas just across the boundaries. There should be no misunderstanding about it; the real point at issue is not merely the conditions which are alleged to exist within the foreign areas, but also the general state of crime in the whole of the area outside, but contiguous with its borders.

Since the big raid in the Jessfield area on February 22 there seems to have been a general improvement in the situation. There have been one or two isolated incidents, but following that imposing demonstration in what have become so aptly named the "badlands," and the extensive erection of barbed-wire barricades in many parts of the Settlement the incidence of crimes of violence and of assassination has become encouragingly less. It is not suggested that these two measures alone are responsible for the betterment in the situation which is now to be seen. There is every reason to believe that the Municipal Police were even then already gaining upon the terrorist gangs, in the same manner as they have eventually gained upon any crime wave which has started in the Settlement. The initiative in matters of this sort always rests with the criminal. No police in the world can expect to be able to thwart crime, and it is only when a number of such offences have been committed that the authorities can be aware of the existence of a new wave. It is then that they can swing into action, and it has to be said that throughout the history of the Shanghai Municipal Police there has not been one crime wave which has not ultimately been suppressed. It would be idle at the moment to suggest that this latest outbreak has been finally dealt with, though it can be said with comparative safety that at any rate for the last eleven days the terrorists have been presented with new problems. The action of the authorities in erecting barbed-wire barricades thereby reducing the avenues of escape to a number more readily controlled by the police has brought about a new set of conditions which disorderly elements will have to study anew before they can decide upon their next plan of campaign. Whatever they may decide to do in the future, it is clear that the precautions, which have already been taken, have presented them with an entirely new state of affairs and reduced very considerably their chances of being able to perpetrate outrages and "get away with it." It would be premature to say that the Police have the situation already fully under control indeed it is believed they would be the last to make any such claim, but there is evidence available to show that it is better in hand now, than it has been at any time during the past month or so.

Present improvements can be bettered only with the completest co-operation of the authorities responsible for the maintenance of peace and order on the other side of the boundary. The passage of unruly elements in and out of the Settlement has been placed under control by the closing of the alleyways leading from external municipal roads to the areas over which the Council has not jurisdiction. By that means the difficulties created by a conflict of jurisdiction have to a very large extent been minimized. Thus the question of the resurgence of crime has been reduced to two problems, probably connected in some of their aspects but requiring treatment by two different bodies—the authorities on both sides of the border. It should not prove impossible, given mutual goodwill and determination, now to destroy this threat to the peace of Shanghai. Efforts should not be merely directed towards the extermination of the political assassin but towards a general improvement in the crime situation, to the restoration of good order and the eradication of those focii which undoubtedly attract the attention of the criminal elements. The raids which have been carried out in the Settlement during the course of last week, may not have been productive of many arrests, but there can be very little doubt but that they have had the effect of driving the terrorist underground, if only for the time being. The terms of agreement as announced in the Japanese communiqué indicate that a very realistic view has been taken of the situation. That is entirely as it should be, and it is necessary that the terrorists should be made to realize that the neutrality of the foreign areas of Shanghai will be maintained at all costs. They should form no base for hostile acts against the Japanese or their protégés, and those who are guilty of such should, when apprehended be treated in the manner which has been suggested. That is not only a question which affects the security of the foreign areas, but is a matter of common justice.

A Rum Idea

It is really remarkable in these days of continual change that epoch-making departures from traditional practice come to be overlooked. Quite recently according to the home papers the Admiralty decided after a six months' trial to make stronger rum issues. Now the sailor's daily ration will consist of only two parts water instead of the three which has been the practice for 200 years. The new regulation does not mean that the Navy has gone "wet," or "wetter," for an increasing number of men prefer to take their daily 3d. in lieu of the rum, but a certain number of men in His Majesty's ships asked their commanders if the rum issue could not be made stronger, not necessarily with more rum, but with the addition of less water. Their lordships decided to give the change a trial, and as experiment has shown that the men can bear up well under it two-water rum has become the order of the day. What seems to have been the trouble was that the men felt there was not sufficient "kick" in the daily ration of grog and that with somewhat less water the mixture would have more of a bite than it has had for two centuries. Thus the daily one which they have the opportunity of knocking back will be smaller in size but more effective from the point of taste. It is believed by those who have the greatest concern with the morale of the fighting services that this epochal departure from the things as they were may have a salutary effect upon the men's fighting ability. The diluted spirit which won the battle of Trafalgar, the strong waters which brought the British flag through many a hard fought encounter are being gingered up by the reduction of the aqueous content. It all forms part of the rearmament scheme, for obviously the men are of a tougher breed than those who preferred the over-watered product. Furthermore it shows the powerful resources which lie at the command of the Government. In the event of there ever being a threat to the peace of the world, the reduction of another part of water, may prove a gesture significant of the business Britain means against the aggressor, while in the event of war the rum ration can be issued neat, and then Britain's foes will have to look out.

Frank Statement

At the annual dinner recently held in London by the German Chamber of Commerce, interesting references were made to the trade relationship between Great Britain and Germany. One of the guests of the evening, Dr. Wiehl of the German Foreign Office, made a speech evidently intended to meet the growing criticism of what is mildly described as "unfair competition" on the part of Germany, and stated that Germany's trade policy had been forced on her by creditor states. In reply, one of the British guests, Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, gave a lucid summary of the position seen from the British point of view, declaring frankly that Germany's economic ills are due "primarily to the intense development of the internal market under stress of armaments demands." Quoting facts and figures, Mr. Hudson showed that it is possible for each of two competing countries to increase its export trade without detriment to the other, as was indeed the case of Britain and Germany before the Great War, and declared that Great Britain intends to maintain her export trade at all costs. Informed opinion will agree that the only road to general trade prosperity lies in the direction of an easing of the European tension and a restoration of international confidence. Alluding to Great Britain's peace efforts, and believing that the great masses of the people both here and in other countries support such a policy, Mr. Hudson suggested that Britain was now entitled to "some gesture in return."

A COUNTRY DIARY

March 4.—A scientific friend has written to me pointing out how the hare and the rabbit are often confused: people refer to this (Chinese) year, for example, as the year of the Rabbit: but it must be the year of the Hare because there were no rabbits in China when the twelve-year cycle was devised. Similarly people in Europe talk about a Belgian Hare, which is actually a rabbit! Chinese use the same word *t'u* for both, both they also call the hare "*yeh mao*" (wild cat)...strangely suggestive of our English expressions, "Puss" and "Grass-cat." The main differences between hares and rabbits are these: rabbits are born in burrows, hairless and blind; they protect their lives by burrowing and hence have large fore paws and claws...but short hind legs: hares do not burrow; they are born above ground with coat fully developed and eyes open; they depend upon speed for safety and have long hind legs; the paws have never been developed by digging and are small and weak. A curious thing about the female hare is this (perhaps her only clever trick): knowing the defenceless condition of her young, she hides her two to five leverets *separately*, each in a carefully concealed "form" and visits them in turn to feed them...thus reducing the risk of loss to a minimum; hence the hare is a lonely animal for it never sees its relatives, and except at the mating season is always alone. The country belief is, therefore, that hares are very stupid because one can never teach the other the tricks of the trade in avoiding traps etc.... and a countryman will tell you that is why the hare always looks back. By the way, my scientific friend is angry with me because I called the Southern hare *Lepus sinensis* when it should be *Caprolagus sinensis*: but to me a hare is always Lepus...and I am going to call the one in Frenchtown *Lepus canidromus hughmartini*, after the discovery...but that is another story.

IN PARENTHESIS

Obituary

"HIS wife held up the wardrobe while he crawled underneath for his collar stud."

* * *

Faint Hope

"MAN Swallows Electric Lamp Bulbs."
Let's hope that'll make him light-hearted.

* * *

Ten Bob

MOTORIST: "I'm very sorry I ran over your hen. Would five bob make it right?"

Farmer: "Weel, mon, ye'd better mak' it ten. We've a cock who was mighty fond o' that auld hen and the shock may keel him as weel."

* * *

"Piper"

I SAT next to an Australian lady when the haggis was brought in I remarked. "If it wasn't for this war the haggis would have been brought in with a piper."

"What do you mean" she said "do they wrap it in piper?"

* * *

Lost!

THE man came running into the police station late at night. "Officer," he gasped breathlessly, "I've been robbed of 53 articles!"

"Just a minute, sir," said the sergeant. "I must have full particulars. Now, how many of the stolen objects can you remember?"

"All of them. One pack of cards and a corkscrew."

* * *

Defined!

A WOMAN went to her bank to pay money in. Having some bills and cheques to deposit, she obtained a deposit slip which required the listing of "Bills, specie and cheques."

She listed her bills and cheques under their respective headings, but was in doubt what to list under specie.

After some minutes' thought she wrote, after the word specie, "Female"—and handed in her deposit.

* * *

Top Hat

A farm labourer's explanation of why he always wore a top hat:

"Because it is the usefullest 'at as is. When I first gets un I wears un to church, and when 'e be too shabby I wears un at work out 'ere, and when I can't wear un no longer I used un as a tater measure, and then when the bottom comes out of un I puts a stick in the ground and 'angs my' at on it to scare away the crows from my taters.'

* * *

Ready for Him

Two prison warders met in a corridor of the jail. "I say," said the first, "you know that rich financier we've got here—No. 205?"

"Well, what about him?" asked the other.

"He's just told me that he's just about bankrupt by now."

"Well," replied the second man, "we'd better watch him carefully. The next thing will be an attempt to file his partition."

* * *

Hotel Dialogue

(Being a conversation in the lounge between two very old ladies).

"It's seven years since she came here, to the very day."

"Who came here?"

"Why, Lottie. Don't you remember she collapsed in that chair you're sitting in?"

"This one?"

"Yes. We all thought she was showing off."

"I dare say she was."

"Well, if she was it served her right. They operated the same afternoon."

"How many operations has she had altogether?"

"Four or five. I'm not sure. But I know she's only got half a stomach now."

"She does very well with it."

"What?"

"I said she does very well with it. Seven-course dinners in her bedroom, and a double whisky."

"And porridge and eggs and bacon for breakfast."

"And a good lunch, and a very good tea."

"Four slices of bread and butter and two of iced cake."

"You wouldn't think she could do it on her back?"

"Do what on her back?"

"Eat all that food."

"Do you remember when she was on a diet of pancakes and hot water?"

"Pancakes and hot water?"

"Yes. Ridiculous nonsense."

"I wonder it didn't kill her."

"Served her right if it had."

"But she's much better now, though she likes to think she's bad."

"And quite a sense of humour. She was talking about you the other night."

"One of her delusions is that she can't sleep. Yet the chambermaid told me she's fast asleep at ten and is still snoring at eight o'clock in the morning."

"I wish I could sleep like that."

"And eat. Ever since my last operation..."

"Is that the dinner gong?"

"What?"

"The dinner gong."

"Oh, is it? We'd better go in at once."

"I hope it's roast duck tonight."

"It's usually pork on Tuesdays."

"Then it must be duck tomorrow."

"Lottie says ten shillings a week is quite enough for a refugee to live on."

"As I was saying the other night, the unemployed don't want work."

"Have you got your bicarbonate of soda?"

"No, I left it in the bedroom."

"We can send the waiter for it."

—Gubbins in the "Sunday Express."

THE WEATHER

Temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai 24 hours ending 7 p.m.:—

Yesterday	Min. 45.0	Max. 55.5
Same date, 1938	Min. 55.0	Max. 69.0

Rainfall .44

Temperature at Siccawei:—

Yesterday	Min. 46.4	Max. 57.0
Same date, 1938	Min. 54.1	Max. 73.9

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 4th:—Rather high anticyclone over Manchuria. Pressure slowly rising over China. The depression passes south of Kiusiu, eastward. Prevailing north-easterly winds in China and at sea. Fine to cloudy weather in the north; overcast and misty with drizzle at places over central China and our regions. Local showers over the Eastern Sea.

State on the morning of the 5th:—Anticyclone over the Sea of Japan shifting eastward. A light but large low area is covering the Eastern Sea, the Loochoos and north Formosa.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Fine to cloudy weather with variable breezes in north China. Cloudy to overcast and variable winds over the Yellow Sea, the Eastern Sea and Formosa. Overcast with rain or drizzle and winds from the north-eastern quadrant over Central China and over our regions, owing to a low area over Hunan and Kiangsi, moving east-north-eastward.—Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

TO MRS. BURTON SAYER'S WORK PARTY

Associated Foreign Charities of Shanghai	$200.00
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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tingle	20.00

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Pres. Roosevelt Hails Democratic Ideals

U.S. Will Not Encourage Tyrannical Forms Of Government; Contrast With Totalitarian Idea; Freedom of Religion Emphasized

Washington, Mar. 4.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, joined today in exhaltation of Democratic principles and hailed the vigorous survival of the American Bill of Rights while addressing a joint session of Congress commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the first session of Congress.

President Roosevelt particularly mentioned the survival of freedom of worship, saying that the United States could not encourage freedom by passive silence. The President refrained, however, from mentioning any of the totalitarian nations by name.

Chief Justice Hughes' address contained passages couched in general terms, but his listeners believed he referred to the widely debated issues during the dispute over President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court two years ago.

The President said the nation would give "no encouragement" to tyrannical forms of Government. The President expressed his faith in the stability and endurance of the Democratic processes of Government against "other forms of Government which revert to those systems of concentrated and self-perpetuating power."

Eulogizing the American Constitution's Bill of Rights, Mr. Roosevelt asked whether Americans had even stopped to compare the right of a jury trial "with some processes of trial and punishment which lately have been reincarnated as 'justice' of the Dark Ages." Mr. Roosevelt left no doubt that his remarks were directed at those who criticized his international policy of co-operating with other world Democracies.

Processes Not Worn Out

"Today," said the President," with many other Democracies, the United States will give no encouragement to the belief that our processes of Government are worn out or that we approvingly watch the return of forms of Government which 2,000 years ago proved their tyranny and inability alike."

President Roosevelt spoke in the House of Representatives Chamber which was crowded with Congressmen, Supreme Court Justices, members of the Cabinet, diplomatic representatives and high Army and Navy officials.

Preceding the President's address, short speeches were delivered by Mr. William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House, Mr. Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Chief Justice Hughes. The latter's speech was believed to have been the first ever delivered before Congress by a presiding officer of the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Hughes paid high tribute to constitutional safeguards of individual freedom and warned against "abuses which are threatened by gusts of passion and prejudice." These safeguards, he said, "would be destroyed by misguided zeal which threatened the basic interests of Democracy."

The Differences

Mr. Roosevelt said there is a "vast chasm between our representative Democracy and those reversions to personal rule which have characterized recent years." The major differences, he said, were that the Democratic principle affords "free choice by the body politic" and freedom is guaranteed under the Bill of Rights in the Constitution.

"Freedom of religion," the President said. "That is the essential of the rights of mankind everywhere and goes back also to the origins of representative Government. Where Democracy is snuffed out, there also the worship of God in one's own way is circumscribed or abrogated.

"Shall we, by passiveness and silence, by assuming the attitude of the Levite who pulled his skirts together and passed to the other side, lend encouragement to those who today persecute religion or deny it?

The answer is 'No', just as in the first days of the United States Congress 150 years ago it was 'No'."—United Press.

Huge Defence Fund Sought

President Roosevelt Asks For Largest Sum in Peace Time History

Washington, Mar. 4.

President Roosevelt today asked Congress to augment the $500,000,000 War Department appropriations Bill by an additional $123,839,287, bringing the nation's total defence expenditures for the next fiscal year to more than $2,000,000,000, the largest in peace-time history.

Coincident with the President's advice to Congress and the nation not to sit by "passively" in the face of totalitarian threats to Democracy, Mr. Roosevelt sent a letter to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. William Bankhead, urging the increase in the War Department appropriations.

A breakdown of the new funds requested by the President shows emphasis on Army ordnance and seacoast defences. The request calls for $55,336,362 for Army ordnance, largely to provide the Army with semi-automatic rifles, Seacoast defence construction would receive $44,000,000, much of which would be devoted to construction of new long range coastal defence guns.

Miscellaneous defence needs require an additional $6,539,287, of which $766,284 would go toward building up the Army air force in the Philippines. The President also urged appropriation of $730,000 to help finance the training of 20,000 civilian pilots.

Meanwhile, the administration was reported preparing to urge Congress to increase the Navy's enlisted personnel to an absolute minimum of 113,050. Navy officials reported that the personnel problem was "most acute" because the country now has 73 warships under construction.

The minimum number of officers in the Navy will be increased by 448 to 10,634 under the administration's plan. The officer personnel of the Marines will be increased by 73 to 1,424 and enlisted Marines by 448 to 10,634.—United Press.

Nanking to Discuss Shanghai Issue

Reformed Govt. Conference Called for March 20

Questions revolving around the International Settlement of Shanghai will be brought up for discussion at a meeting of the heads of provincial and city governments called by the Reformed Government in Nanking on March 20, a Chinese report stated yesterday. The new regime's administrative policies for this year will also be discussed at the meeting.

Mr. Fu Siao-en, Mayor of the Greater Shanghai Special Municipality, is visiting Nanking, having been summoned there by the Reformed Government yesterday to submit a report on the actual conditions of the International Settlement, this report stated.

Militiamen under the Public Security Ministry of the Nanking Government have taken up positions at designated points around Shanghai for the maintenance of peace and order in close co-operation with Japanese forces, the report further stated.

Police Called Out in Slovakia

Conflict with Czechs Leads To Rioting

Prague, Mar. 5.

The police were ordered last night to be ready to maintain order in Slovakia, where feeling has been running high as a result of the crisis arising out of the long-drawn conflict between the Czechs and Slovaks. The Slovak spa of Piestany has been the scene of rioting. Jews were attacked, and the windows of Jewish shoes were smashed.

While radical elements in Slovakia openly express their discontent, more moderate groups emphasize the possibly serious consequences of secession from the Czechs. The Slovak cabinet sat all day long to discuss the report of two Slovak Ministers who recently visited Prague.—Reuter.

Wrecked Air Liner Hit Tree

Machine Missing Since Last October Discovered

Nice, Mar. 5.

The Lufthansa air-liner whose wreckage was discovered yesterday after it had been missing since last October apparently hit a tree and crashed in flames. One engine was thrown a distance of 160 feet.

The crash, which occurred in a snow-covered peak near Nice, took place in an area over which civil flying is forbidden. It is presumed that the pilot lost his bearings.

The machine, a regular passenger 'plane on the run between Frankfurt and Milan, carried 10 passengers and a crew of two. The bodies of all 12, of whom one was that of a woman, were discovered with the wreckage of the 'plane.—Reuter.

President Accused of Lying

Speech Strongly Attacked In Germany

Berlin, Mar. 4.

A particularly violent commentary on U.S. President Roosevelt's address to Congress upon its 150th anniversary today, was published this evening by official D.N.B. news agency.

The article accused the President of lying about the alleged lack of religious freedom in the totalitarian States. This criticism was taken as "an apology by Roosevelt for the democracies."

D.N.B. continued in asserting, "There is a vast difference between a government supported by a feeble majority, which must on every occasion appeal to the instincts of the masses, and a national regime which rallies 99 per cent. of the citizens in elections that are not influenced by either political cliques or coalitions of interests.

"We do not wish to persuade Roosevelt of the justice of our political conceptions, but we will forbid him to meddle in our affairs in this manner."

Regarding President Roosevelt's declarations upon the freedom of the Press, D.N.B. stated, "The totalitarian States naturally cannot tolerate a free Press which, as regarded here, enjoys nothing but unlimited licence to excite and injure.

"The attitude of the German Press, which discards lies and excitation as instruments of policy, and which disposes of the continual provocations of certain statesmen and war-mongers, should constitute an example to all who pretend to aim at the progress of civilisation.—Havas.

Manchoukuo Files New Protest

Hsinking, Mar. 5.

Manchoukuo today filed a strongly-worded protest with the Soviet Union over the alleged invasion of its territory by a Soviet border patrol at Kuanyuehtai, north of Suifenho, on the eastern Soviet Manchoukuo frontier.—Domei.

Ambassador Calms Fears Of Germany

British Arms Declared For Defence Only

Berlin, Mar. 5.

A reply to fears expressed to him in Berlin in regard to what guarantee there was that "your armaments will not be used later for a deliberate attack against Germany" was made by the British Ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, in the course of a speech at a dinner given in his honour by the newly-formed German-English Society last night.

The Ambassador referred to the statement made by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons, that British armaments were for defence alone. He also referred to the declaration made by the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in the House of Lords, that no party or statesman in England would for a moment contemplate an aggressive war, or could ever get support for such a policy.

Every British party, statesman and private individual, the British Ambassador added, would in self-defence always be compelled to resist forcibly any threat to their own independence or to their vital interests

Sir Nevile Henderson referred to Herr Hitler's remark on January 30, that Anglo-German co-operation would be fortunate for the whole world, and to Mr. Neville Chamberlain's reference to that remark in his speech at Blackburn on February 22, when the British Prime Minister agreed with the German leader.

He could think of nothing, the British Ambassador continued, which would conduce more greatly to the establishment of world peace. Sir Nevile Henderson concluded by urging his hearers to work together for realization of "this high endeavour."—Reuter.

Mr. Stanley's Visit

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Mar. 4.

Referring to his forthcoming visit to Germany in a speech at Manchester, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said that he was glad of the opportunity of meeting personally some of those responsible for the conduct of trade and commerce in Germany.

He hoped that it would enable him to see their problems through their eyes and give him a chance of letting them see Britain's problems through his.

"We are no dog in the manger. We are not claiming for ourselves an industrial position to exclude everybody else. We do not want to exclude anybody, and we are certainly not going to be excluded ourselves," he said.

Continuing, Mr. Stanley said: "We believe there is room for us and Germany in the markets of the world, and neither of us has to gain by an insane un-economic form of under-cutting. Therefore, by agreement, we shall try in the first place, to settle this competition," he stated.

Referring to the Lancashire cotton industry, Mr. Stanley said that nobody expected it would ever regain the position it occupied 20 or 30 years ago, but there was no reason why on a smaller basis, the industry should not again become prosperous.

The Government, he said, would not be prepared to make a new treaty with India unless they were satisfied that the treaty would give fair treatment to Lancashire cotton goods in the Indian market.—Reuter.

Cure for Haemophilia Claimed

Substance Which Makes Blood Clot Isolated

New York, Mar. 5.

Discovery of a new substance, extracted from ox blood, which will stop the bleeding of sufferers from haemophilia almost immediately is claimed here as a result of research by a group of four American doctors.

The doctors say that they have succeeded in isolating and purifying thrombin, the element in blood that makes it clot when exposed to air. In experiments thrombin has been sprayed on wounds through a scent spray and has resulted in a complete cessation of bleeding within ten seconds.

Besides its use in cases of haemophilia, thrombin is expected to be of great value to surgeons, particularly in delicate operations on the brain and liver. In surgical incisions it will stop bleeding from small blood vessels that cannot be closed in any other way.—Reuter.

Wreckage of Training Ship Found

Discovery on East Coast Of Cape Horn

Hamburg, Mar. 5.

Part of the wreckage of the German training vessel Admiral Karpfanger, of the Hamburg-America Line, which was reported lost months ago on the way from Australia to Hamburg, is now believed to have been found on the east coast of Cape Horn, according to reports received here from Buenos Aires.

The Argentine Naval Ministry informed the Hamburg-America Line that a settler of the east coast of Fireland found a window frame and a life saving ring carrying the inscription Admiral Karpfanger which are being forwarded to Hamburg by the quickest route for further examination.

Since not a single word has been heard from the crew, it may now be definitely assumed that the entire crew of hundred men perished when the Admiral Karpfanger went down.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. Observation Plane Pleases Authorities

Washington, Mar. 5.

Navy Depatment officials expressed considerable satisfaction at the tests made by a new type of observation plane which will be used by warships.

Although the plane's performance is being kept secret, it is stated that this type of craft will replace, eventually, the observation planes at present in use.—Havas.

Guam: The New Sore Spot in the Pacific

For the time being plans of the U.S. Government to fortify Guam, in the Pacific, have been shelved but efforts are being made to revive the proposal which created considerable protest in Tokyo. Upper picture shows Guam airport, where the Clippers land. Below, members of the House Naval Affairs Committee are seen inspecting a relief map of the island during their recent visit to Quantico, Virginia, Marine base. Left to right: Rep. M. J. Mass, of Minnesota, General J. T. Buttrick, Commandant of the base, Rep. L. W. Schuetz, of Illinois, and Rep. G. J. Bates, of Massachusetts.

Pope Pius XII Suffers Slight Accident

Slips on Stairs and Bruises Elbow; Coronation To Be Held Outside St. Peter's Balcony

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Rome, Mar. 5.

THE fact that a slight mishap befell Pope Pius XII on Friday has been just disclosed. His Holiness was en route to the Sistine Chapel to receive the Cardinals' homage when he slipped on the marble stairs and hurt his elbow. The doctor has reported the injury as a bruised elbow, and is not serious.

For the first time since 1870, when the Pope became a volluntary prisoner at the Vatican, Pope Pius XII will be crowned outside the balcony of St. Peter's, in full view of the crowd on the square below.

The appointment of a new Papal Secretary of State has not yet been announced, but the names most freely mentioned are Cardinal Mahlicne of Paris, and Cardinal Tedeschini.—Reuter.

No Secretary of State at Present

Vatican City, Mar. 5.

Pope Pius granted several audiences this morning, receiving all his immediate collaborators in the Throne Hall.

Prelates entrusted with the administration of the Vatican during the vacancy of the Holy See and the personnel of the "Osservatore Romano," official Vatican City organ, were also received by His Holiness.

Pope Pius XII will not appoint a Secretary of State for the present, it was stated in high religious quarters today as that post continued to remain unfilled, contrary to expectations.

The Pope will simply designate a secretary in the person of Monsignor Tardini, Secretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastic Affairs, with whom he collaborated for many years while still Cardinal Fugenio Pacelli, before his election to the papacy.

Mgr. Tardini will shortly be awarded the Cardinal's hat, however, and will then be officially appointed Secretary of State for the Vatican, it was understood.—Havas.

Labour Leader's Appeal to Pope

London, Mar. 4.

An appeal to Pope Pius XII to call together "the leaders of Christendom and Judaism on a religious basis, and put before them a declaration in preservation of peace," was made today by, M.P. George Lansbury, prominent Labour leader, in the form of a letter to His Holiness. Such a conference, Mr. Lansbury suggested, should be held in Jerusalem this Easter.

"Dictators, Democrats, monarchs and all men who control the destinies of the human races, without exception agree that all questions, territorial, economic and financial, which divide Governments and may lead to war, could and would be settled if the responsible statesmen were to gather together in conference and, by discussion, reason and commonsense, determine to find a peaceful solution to their differences," he stated.

Assemble in Jerusalem

"Unfortunately, no one of them as yet has the courage to fling out to the world the challenging call, 'Let us reason together.'

'Consequently, I am constrained to appeal to Your Holiness that you should without delay call on the religious leaders of the world, including the leaders of Judaism, to immediately meet you in conference and discuss in what way pressure may be brought upon the statesmen of the world to have them cease the insane march to destruction, to show them how they may be united and preserve Christendom and civilisation and not how they may destroy them."

Mr. Lansbury concluded in asserting, "I am confident that if Your Holiness were to call such a conference to assemble at Jerusalem this Easter, the call would find response."—Havas.

Anlu Falls Before Swift Attack

Japanese Seize Strategic Town on Han River After Rapid March

Hankow, Mar. 5.

Anlu, pivotal Chinese defence position on the eastern bank of the upper Han River, fell into Japanese hands early today, aerial scouts reported. Japanese flags, pilots stated after a reconnaissance flight at an altitude of from 50 to 100 metres, were seen flapping sogily in the rain on the walls of the town at 10 o'clock this morning.

Various villages on the western bank of the river, where the retreating Chinese fled, were in flames following Japanese artillery bombardments, they added. The scouting craft circled over the Anlu area for 30 minutes. Japanese detachments, they added, were preparing to cross the swollen Han River to the west.

The occupation of Anlu was confirmed by a field dispatch received here this afternoon which revealed that a Japanese column marched 40 kilometres without halt to seize the strategically important town yesterday evening.

Trudging all night in a sea of mud two Japanese detachments, which seized Kiukow on Thursday, appeared to the southeast of Anlu yesterday. Taken by surprise, the Chinese fled across the river. This Japanese column made an unexpected swing northward from Kiukow reaching a position eight kilometres from Anlu at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.—Domei.

Naval Units Active

On land, on water and in the air, Japanese naval units were active on Friday in north, central and south China, a communique issued at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Japanese China Seas Fleet said. Along the Lunghai railway, naval landing parties executed extensive mopping-up operations against Chinese troops retreating from Haichow and Hwaiyin, the announcement said. On Friday, Hsukow, third station east of Haichow, was taken, it claimed.

Naval aircraft carried out reconnaissance and bombing missions in the Haichow, Lienshui, and Yencheng areas in northeastern Kiangsu, according to the communique.

***Earlier reports on the war will be found on Page 12.

Austria Included in Religious Law

German Measure Aimed at Catholic Church

Berlin, Mar. 5.

The Home Ministry has decreed that the bill on the religious education of children has been extended to include Austria as from March 1. Competent quarters believe that the decision was taken in order to weaken the Catholic Church in Austria.

Up till now, when parents were converted to another religion, they could request that the new faith be taught their children. Henceforth, they can request this for children of from 7 to 12 years of age, but above this age no change can be forced upon a child without its consent.—Havas.

18,400,000 Volunteers

London, Mar. 5.

Speaking at a dinner by journalists in Glasgow last night, Sir John Anderson, Civil Defence Minister, lauded the progress accomplished in the execution of the national service plan.

He revealed, notably, that up till February 18,400,000 volunteers had offered themselves for service in the various branches of national defence. However, he added, certain branches such as auxiliary fire-brigades and relief workers lacked volunteers.—Havas.

High School Children Break into White House on a "Dare"

Lectured "Like Dutch Uncle" By Mrs. Roosevelt; May Be Trouble For Guards

Washington, Mar. 4.

The White House, where the King and Queen will stay this June, is more closely guarded than it appears to be, but the secret service men and uniformed police did not succeed in preventing two local high schoo. children from "gate-crashing" and getting into a drawing-room where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were entertaining a party with a cinema show of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Beatrice White and Joe Measell, both 16, told police they entered the White House "on a dare" from some friends who had bet them they would never get past the guards.

The two children walked up to the main entrance and told the guards there that they wished to see the President. It so happened that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, had just sent word down that he was expecting two young people to join the party which the President was giving upstairs. Beatrice and Joe were mistaken for these guests and allowed to go upstairs. There they found the room in darkness and the Presidential party watching the cinema show.

When the lights came on, the intruders walked up to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and asked for their autographs. These were given to each child but not before Mrs. Roosevelt, as Joe said later, "lectured us like a Dutch uncle for intruding. She said we should know it wasn't right to walk into other people's houses like that and that we might have got shot by the secret service men."

Next day, writing in her daily column which appears in papers all over the country, Mrs. Roosevelt hinted that the children's prank might bring serious consequences for the Presidential guards who had unwittingly let them enter.

"The consequences of their rude and unmannerly behaviour were not so serious as they might have been," wrote Mrs. Roosevelt, "but, as so often happens in this world, their acts will bring rather serious consequences to other people. It is sad to have young people grow up at present so thoughtless and unmindful of others that, in a spirit of bravado, they will do a thing which good manners alone should prevent them from undertaking."

Beatrice and Joe were not punished for their escapade. On the contrary, news of it spread so rapidly that, within an hour, newspaper men and photographers were busy putting their picture and their story on many a front page.—Reuter.

End of Spanish War Will Revive European Diplomacy

Mussolini Expected to Disclose Claims Against France; Warsaw Activities Important

London, Mar. 5.

THE present period of apparent quiescence is not lacking in diplomatic activity, which is nonetheless interesting for being partly veiled, Reuter learns. Diplomatic correspondents do not expect an overt development until the Spanish War is sufficiently liquidated to permit Signor Mussolini to disclose the extent of his claims against France. No one risks a firm prophecy as regards the nature of the claims, though some profess to see grounds for the hope that they will be predominantly political rather than territorial.

Interest in the present diplomatic activity centres on Warsaw. According to a dispatch from Rome, Signor Gayda, generally accepted to be Il Duce's mouth-piece, who accompanied Count Ciano, Minister for Foreign Affairs, thither and has just returned, has declared that Poland will shortly make a definite claim to colonies in a three-power front with Italy and Germany.

Signor Gayda suggests that the great colonial Powers should partition their Empires among vigorous prolific races, with a guaranteed free trade in products substituted for outright possession. At the same time, he advances the claim to outright possession of the colonies for nations with prolific populations, on the ground that agricultural lands in the wide world need filling.

Italy, Germany and Poland can furnish the necessary peasant labour which France and Britain cannot, Gayda adds.

Poland-Rumania Discussions

Following Count Ciano's departure from Warsaw, Colonel Beck, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is devoting his attention to Dr. Gafencu, Foreign Minister of Rumania, who has just arrived in Warsaw, heading a mission. The main subjects for discussion, according to the Warsaw correspondent of the "Sunday Times," will be the attitude of the two countries to Russia on the one hand, and to possible German expansion to the East on the other.

The problems will be approached through consideration of the existing Polish-Rumanian Military Alliance, which recently has undergone a cooling process since King Carol refused, after Munich, to support Polish attempts to establish a common Polish-Hungarian frontier.

It is believed, says the "Sunday Times" correspondent, that King Carol now regrets that attitude, realizing that a German expansion through Ruthenia represents a much more serious threat than the possible annexation of the Province by Hungary.

Dr. Gafencu is credited with the intention of clarifying Rumania's view on the subject, and of probably investigating the possibility of Polish-Rumanian co-operation in forming a barrier against any attempts of Germany and Russia to penetrate either country by ideological methods.

Dr. Gafencu and Senator Beck, according to the correspondent, are also expected to try to strengthen relations with Russia.

Independence of German Influence

The talks at present proceeding in Warsaw between Col. Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, and Dr. Gafencu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, are creating the greatest interest in Rumania, according to a message from Bucharest.

It is thought that they may result in a complete change in the attitude of States in Eastern and South-Eastern Europe, and the adoption of a policy of greater independence of German influence, the message adds.

The economic demands which Germany is pressing in the Danube basin are considered to have suffered indirect sabotage by Italy, according to the message. Thus do observers seek to explain Col. Beck's warm attitude towards Count Ciano, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, coinciding with anti-German demonstrations throughout Poland.

It is affirmed that Dr. Gafencu and Col. Beck will discuss the Danubian problem, and in addition to offering special transit facilities for Polish goods to the Black Sea and Danube harbours, it is stated, Rumania will probably grant Poland the free zone of Galatz to compensate for Danzig and Gdynia, in the event of difficulties over the Polish corridor.

Finally, it is thought that Senator Beck may attempt to effect an improvement of relations between Hungary and Rumania.—Reuter.

British Royal Visit To United States

President Roosevelt Is Not Expected to Return It

Washington, Mar. 5.

President Roosevelt will not be "required" to return the visit of the King and Queen of England next June, experts of the protocol division of the State Department have decided here.

Their reasons are:—

1. The visit is not being made directly to the United States, but is sort of a by-visit to the major one which the Royal couple is making to Canada.

2. A King and Queen have all the years of their reign to make an official visit, whereas a President has only a limited term.

3. The President combines in his position the functions of a King and Prime Minister, and the prime ministerial functions necessarily keep him at his post.

Of course, the experts added, there is nothing to prevent Mr. Roosevelt from going to Europe on a private visit after he leaves office.—Reuter.

Colonial Department For Poland

Will Carry on Propaganda For Colonies

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Mar. 5.

The Polish Government has decided to create a special Colonial Department to carry on propaganda at home and abroad in favour of colonies for Poland, according to a message from Warsaw.

The new department, it adds, will also comprise of experts to train "colonial pioneers" who will study tropical farming and the languages of African tribes.—Reuter.

U.S. Recognition Not in Sight

No Action While Loyalists Show Resistance; Premier Takes Army Command

Washington, Mar. 4.

There is no confirmation here of the newspaper suggestion that Mr. Claude G. Bowers, the United States Ambassador to Spain, who sailed for America from France today on board the Queen Mary, has been recalled as the first step towards recognition of General Francisco Franco's Spanish Nationalist régime by the United States.

Mr. Bowers is stated to be returning for consultation, as other Ambassadors, including Mr. J. P. Kennedy (London), Mr. William C. Bullitt (Paris) and Mr. Hugh Wilson (Berlin), have done in recent months.

Should the Republican zone surrender unconditionally, recognition of General Franco's regime by the United States would become a necessity, but Washington understands that the resistance of the Republicans still continues.

The newspapers here publish a list of the nations which have not yet recognized the Spanish Nationalist Government, and among them are all the British Dominions except Australia. The prevailing sentiment here is not such as to encourage any haste over the question of recognition.—Reuter.

Premier Takes Army Command

Madrid, Mar. 5.

Premier Juan Negrin of Republican Spain decided today to merge the central and southern armies and personally to take over the command of all the armies through the medium of the General Staff. The decision is considered of great importance since Senor Negrin becomes the real Chief of Operations, with priority over General Jose Miaja, the present Generalissimo.

The decision is a further proof of the policy of resistance to the very end, which has always been followed by the Premier. Only recently, the Premier declared to members of the Council of Ministers that he intended to strengthen the situation of the army, and that he would remain in Alicante province for this reason.

Furthermore, Senor Negrin has decided to free from military service all men aged 44 and 45 years of age, who will be used for work in the fields. Promotions have been given to all officers who distinguished themselves during the recent fighting in Catalonia and who immediately returned to the Central zone.—Havas.

Nationalists Complete Blockade

Burgos, Mar. 4.

General Franco's Spanish Nationalist Fleet blockaded all Republican ports today and laid down a heavy artillery barrage on east coast cities in co-operation with Italian bombing planes.

Meanwhile, Gen. Franco ordered 200,000 Nationalist troops on the northern front to be ready to push southward at the slightest indication that Republican morale had ebbed.

Another 200,000 Nationalist troops completed preparations for an attack on Madrid. Broadly expressed expectations that the Republicans may surrender during the next week are believed responsible for the delay in Gen. Franco's final "end the war" offensive.—United Press.

Palestine Conference Surprise

Transition Government Plan Proposed by Britain

London, Mar. 5.

A surprise is understood to have been sprung on the Arab delegates at the conference between the British Government and Arab Committee yesterday in the form of a proposal from the British Government for the Government of Palestine during the socalled transition period.

It is stated on good authority that the proposal involves the division of Palestine into two or more cantons and a provision for houses of legislature, one of which would be a lower house where the Arabs and Jews would be represented roughly in the present proportion of the population. The upper chamber would be similarly composed but, it is understood, methods of reaching decisions would differ in both houses.

In the lower house it would be by majority, while in the upper house decisions would be reached by Arabs and Jews voting separately.

Unconfirmed reports suggest that subjects which are regarded as of first importance by both Arabs and Jews such as finance, immigration and land-sales, would originate in the upper house, while other rights would lie with the High Commissioner during the transition period.

This period, it is understood, would come to an end when the situation improved for the two sections of population to collaborate for the welfare of Palestine.

It is believed that an alternative proposal was submitted yesterday of a unicameral, instead of a bicameral, legislature on the lines of the upper house already mentioned.—Reuter.

Students Arrive in Tokyo

Tokyo, Mar. 5.

A party of students of the Reformed Institute in Shanghai arrived here at 7.45 o'clock yesterday evening. They went to the plaza in front of the Imperial Palace to pay homage to the Throne. The group of 96 registered at the Kinkeikan Inn in the Koishigawa District. They will visit principal cities in Japan.—Domei.

Occupation of Hainan Pleases Japanese Navy

Mineral Wealth and Strategic Value Imoprtant In Japan's Expansion to Equatorial South

Tokyo, Mar. 4.

THE occupation of Hainan Island has placed Japanese fighting ships within striking distance of some of the world's richest colonies—a treasure land which long has been the goal of a small but powerful clique in the Japanese navy. For years, propaganda coming from the Admiralty has driven home to the Japanese people the necessity of southward expansion. In a recent article appearing in a popular journal of economics and politics, a Japanese Admiral wrote that riches lie in the Southern Pacific. After enumerating the quantity of oil, tin and other resources to be found there, he concluded with the slogan: "Expand to the South and Make Rich the Empire."

Every Japanese knows through the medium of this constant propaganda that, besides romance and palm trees, the South Sea Islands have many unclothed and unshod inhabitants who can buy cheap Japanese cotton clothes and cheap Japanese canvas shoes. It has been said that Japan, which in peace time has the lowest production costs of any great industrial nation, is the only country which can meet the low buying power of millions of natives in the Netherlands East Indies, in the South Seas and even in certain areas of the Philippine Islands.

But peaceful economic penetration into these rich markets has been blocked in the past by such measures as the "Emergency Ordinances for Restriction of Import in the Netherlands Indies", passed in September and December of 1933. This group of ordinances applied to more than 40 of the main Japanese export items including textiles and metal wares. Netherlands and Japanese business men haggled for six months at the Batavia conference in 1934 with the result that even more restrictions were placed upon Japan and the possibility of relaxing trade barriers became more remote.

What Japan cannot obtain by peaceful methods, Japan will take by force—thus runs the central idea of the expansionist clique within the Navy.

Oil, Tin and Prestige

The Navy needs oil badly, and there is oil below the equator. The Navy needs rubber, tin, and the Netherlands East Indies produce most of the world's supply of these two commodities. And, finally, the Navy needs prestige in a day when the Army is carrying off honours and appropriations for its work in "reconstructing" the Republic of China.

Hainan Island is only a few hundred miles from French Indo-China. If an aeroplane flew the shortest route from the Pelew Islands (Japanese mandated) to Hainan, it would almost directly pass Manila.

The United Press has learned that French Military and Naval attaches in Tokyo both called upon the Army and Navy headquarters here, respectively, to reject, on the basis of their information as military men, the official Japanese explanation for the occupation of Hainan.

The official explanation, as handed to the French, American and British Ambassadors, used such terms as "military necessity," "self defence," and "Chiang Kai-shek our sole objective". But some diplomats, with an eye to the future, were more worried than they have been at any time since the outbreak of the present war. One of them said privately that the future of rich third-power colonies in the Southern Pacific now depended on whether or not the expansionist clique within the Navy comes into absolute control.

Why They Took Island

Foreign diplomats here believe that the Japanese decision to take Hainan at the time they did was largely due to the following causes:

1. The French refusal to accept Mr. Masayuki Tani as the Japanese Ambassador to France on the grounds of Anti-French declarations the Ambassador was said to have made. The occupation of Hainan placed Japan practically within rowing distance of French territory.

2. French economic action against Japan which recently took the form of legislation compelling all Japanese imports into French territory to be marked "Made in Japan" this the Japanese understood to mean a prelude to boycott, official or otherwise.

3. The belief now popular in high Tokyo political circles that the so-called Democratic powers are incapable of taking action against the "totalitarian powers"—in proof of which is cited what Japanese term the 'rout' of democratic powers at the Munich Conference.

4. The necessity of stopping a stream of arms, which had already dwindled to a trickle, flowing towards Chiang's armies.

The questions today are whether Hainan is the future base of operations against rich European colonies in the event of another Great War involving "democracies" against "totalitarians", whether the occupation, as most believe, is part of a wide-scale plan laid down by the Navy expansionist clique, or whether, as the Japanese say, the occupation is only "temporary", a matter of "military necessity" and a "measure of self-defence".—United Press.

Governor-General Of Indo-China

Military Man Mentioned for Post, Breaking Precedent of Civilian Incumbent

Saigon, Mar. 5.

The next Governor-General of French Indo-China will be a military man, according to reliable reports. General Jules Antoine Buhrer, formerly commander-in-Chief of the military forces in French Indo-China, is "tipped" as the most likely candidate for the post.

His appointment would break the precedent of having a civilian as Governor-General. The present incumbent is M. Jules Brevie. The appointment of a military man, it is felt here, would result in hastening completion of the defence measures now occupying the attention of the colonial government.

These measures include the training and equipment of the new Annamite army of 20,000 men conscripted last year various improvements in the defence system along the Chinese border, and closer co-operation between the army, navy and air force.

In recent weeks new bombers have arrived from France to augment the air force, and it is hoped here that additional warships will be made available for French Indo-China as a result of the extensive construction programme being carried on in France.

The Japanese invasion of Hainan has served to call attention to the fact that French Indo-China is being drawn closer to the sphere of Far Eastern hostilities.

French circles here, however, have remained calm, and the general feeling is that there is no need for immediate anxiety.

The various indications that the government of French Indo-China is maintaining the closest contact with Singapore are nevertheless warmly welcomed here, and the recent visit of Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, was looked upon as an event of great importance.

It is also recalled that Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Nobel, Commander-in-Chief of the British China Station, recently visited Saigon in H.M.S. Kent and was given an extremely warm welcome. During his visit he found occasion to visit the famous Bay of Cam Ranh, which, if fortified, may become a "Singapore" base for French Indo-China. French war vessels are frequently seen in the bay, which is located about 200 miles north of Saigon, and it is believed that surveys are being made.—Reuter.

FUNERALS

Miss Barbara Jacobsen

In the presence of a number of close friends, the remains of the late Miss Barbara Jacobsen were laid to rest Saturday afternoon at the Hungjao Road Cemetery. The Very Reverend Dean A.C.S. Trivett of Holy Trinity Cathedral conducted the last rites. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jacobsen, long residents of this city. The child died at the Country Hospital on Friday morning after an illness of some duration at the age of eight years. A cross of lilies and carnations from Marie, Cissy, Yadja, Gica, Ivy and Charlie was lowered into the grave with the coffin. Among others sending flowers were:—

Chinese Staff Accounting Department, American President Lines; The Headmistress, Staff and Pupils of the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Girls; Mr. F. X. Baptista and Wharf Chinese Staff, Shanghai Wharf & Ware-House Company; Mrs. Allan; Mrs. G. Baker and Family; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bordwell; Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Bornholz; C. A. Capell; Y. P. Cheng and C. Y. Wong; Misses Anneta and Alexandra Chelmis; Mrs. M. Corneck; Chinese Staff Passenger Department, American President Lines; Chang Yuen-Foo and Woo Yuen-Fsen; Cheng Yee-Koo; Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro M. d'Eca; Mrs. G. Evangelista; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gibson; Nellie and Dorothy Henley; Mrs. Ho; Mrs. E. G. Ingebrightsen; C. A. King; Ben Koo; Samuel C. Lee; James A. Pettersson; Mrs. Radonsky; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rapanakis, Phyllis and John; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Steen; Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Square; Don Tinling; Dong Sing-yung, Tso Chen-bon and Loh Bing-soon; Tsu Kong-yung and Tsian Ching-chuen; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wise; Miss Yeh Dong Chow; Mrs. Yue; and others.

Miss Augusta Sampaio

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Pahsienjao Cemetery for the late Miss Augusta Sampaio, aged 93 years, whose death occurred at the Shanghai General Hospital last Friday. The services were conducted by the Reverend Father F. P. Beauce, S.J. at the graveside following a requiem mass held at the church in the morning. The coffin upon which rested a beautiful cross of flowers, was carried to the grave by Messrs. J. Roliz, A. S. Costa, E. Pierce and J. Remedios. Among those sending flowers were:—

Fam. Josico, Elsa and Nuno; The Children; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Encarnacao and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Da Roza; Dick and Nollie; Lucy and Denny; Elsie Tan; Mrs. E. R. Adam; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. A. Hansen; Boy, Coolie and Chauffeur.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the International Funeral Directors.

Luxury Tax Increased

The Chinese Government in Chiangking has ordered the Customs Office to increase the import tax on foreign luxuries from four per cent. to six per cent, according to Chinese evening reports yesterday. The new order is in keeping with the thrift movement which discourages people to use luxuries.

Sir Victor Sassoon in Yokohama

Emphasizes Business Basis Of British Interests

Yokohama, Mar. 5.

Being the shopkeepers of the world, the British care only about business and if they can do business they have nothing to fuss about, Sir Victor Sassoon, wealthy Jewish capitalist of Shanghai, was reported to have told newspaper men on his arrival here yesterday aboard the Empress of Japan. Sir Victor has been away from Shanghai for one year.

The same considerations which determined Britain's recognition of the Burgos Government also would decide the British Government's policy concerning the new regime in China, as the British were not much concerned about anything except their own business transactions, Sir Victor was quoted as having said.

He said he had not been in touch with developments in Shanghai during his year's absence from that city, as British newspapers did not publish much information about affairs in China. He had arrived at the conclusion, however, that conditions in Shanghai were much improved, he declared. No one could forecast the future of the city he said.—Domei.

Singapore to "Buy British"

Municipal Authority Start New Buying Policy After Bitter Controversy

Singapore, Mar. 5.

A "buy-British" policy has been approved by the Singapore Municipal Commissioners, the civic authority, by 17 votes to six. One member did not vote. The decision followed a bitter controversy which arose when a committee of the Commission, of which several Chinese are members, bought quantities of Japanese cement because it was cheaper than British brands.

Approval of the committee's action was given, but for the future the principle of "buy-British" whenever possible has been adopted.

Any recommendation of a standing committee which involves the purchase of foreign goods worth over £600 will in future be referred for decision to the Commissioners. The value limit was added in an amendment to the original motion.

"It is strange that a motion to 'buy British' is at all necessary in these times and in a British Colony before the Municipality can be persuaded to give preference to British goods," declared the mover of the motion, Mr. S. B. Tan, a well-known Singapore Chinese.

"These are days of nationalism in everything, intensive and militant, and no British individual, or firm or company alone and unaided, is going to have the slightest chance of survival in the face of state-organized, state-subsidised and state-controlled drives of foreign countries into the markets of the world."

Imperial Protection

Causing some surprise, the president of the Commission, Mr. W. Bartley, opposed the original motion, which did not include the clause specifying the value of goods to be purchased.

"We should be guided by the obligation which we are under to regard the interests of the Municipality as the main consideration," said Mr. Bartley. "I am not satisfied that the external advantages are in any way commensurate with the extra cost to the Municipality. We cannot pretend to be judges of the extent to which industry in the United Kingdom or other parts of the Empire needs protection. The Imperial Government deals with that.

"The Imperial Government could, if it so desired, impose not merely on us but the whole Colony the policy which is contemplated in this motion. It has not done so. I can only assume therefore that though it may be of advantage to certain manufacturers in the United Kingdom and the Empire, it is not considered a vital necessity."

If the motion were approved in principle, Mr. Bartley suggested, it should apply to contracts of over £600 only.

On two contracts alone this year, the extra expenditure which the motion would entail amounted to £20,000.—Reuter.

Past and Present in Western China

Mrs. D. Roberts to Lecture To Members of R.A.S.

The lecture by Mrs. Donald Roberts, History Lecturer at St. John's University, before the Royal Asiatic Society at 20 Museum Road on Thursday, March 9, promises to be interesting. It is entitled "Some Travellers into Western China."

Interpretation of the past and present as they meet in Western China is one of many fields of research which have attracted scientific travellers into the Western provinces. The story of Ch'ang Chien and his trips through Kansu and Central Asia in the second century B.C. lives again through the exploration of Sir Aurel Stein.

The travels of Chinese pilgrims to India in the fifth and seventh centuries, and the influx of new cultural influences over the old silk road through Kansu are reinterpreted through the researches of Paul Pelliot and Langdon Werner at the Tung Huang Buddist Caves. Gunnar Andersson's discoveries of men of the Stone Age in Kansu show a wide dispersal of this early prehistoric culture.

Not only in archæology have the Western provinces proved a rich field, the non-Chinese tribes of the borders have also awakened the interest of students and observers. Plant and animal life and the unmapped character of the country attract students of natural history.

Western China can boast some of the best travel literature to be found on any section of the Orient: Ch'ang Chien, Fa Hsien, Yuan Chuang, Marco Polo, Abbe Huc, E. Colborne Baber, Teichman, Roy Chapman Andrews, Joseph Rock are just a few of these travellers into Western China.

The meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society commences at 5.30 p.m. and is open to the public.

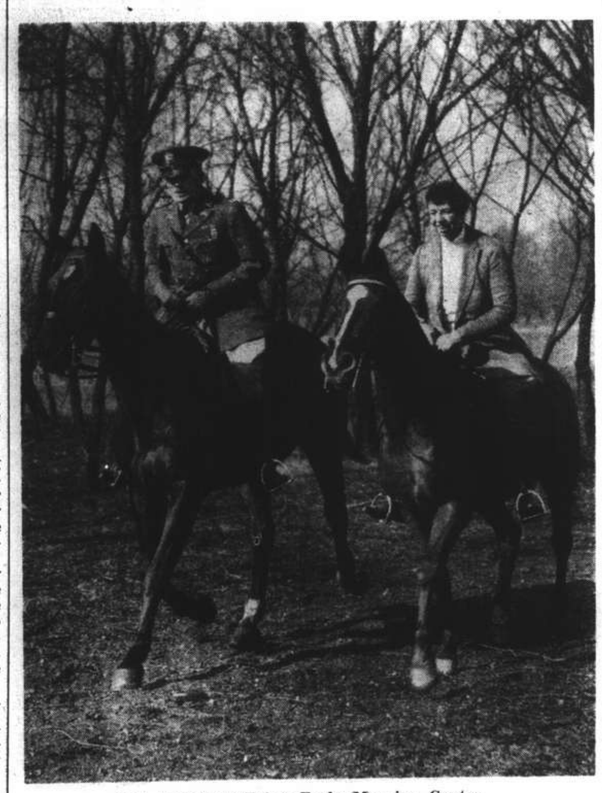
Refugee Thanked by The Police

On February 22 at 6.30 p.m. at the corner of Ningpo and Szechuen Road, a Chinese bag snatcher grabbed a hand bag from a Russian lady who was in company with another lady. Mr. Kurt I. Kleinberger, a German-Jewish refugee who was passing at the time of the incident gave chase and caught the man and recovered the bag to the delight of the two young ladies. The bag snatcher, who proved to be an old offender, was handed over to the police. A few days ago, Mr. Kleinberger was invited to Police Headquarters and officially thanked for his public-spirited action.

Formosan Robbed in Louza District

At 6.55 p.m. on Saturday, a Formosan, of Japanese nationality was held up by eight men in an alleyway off Tientsin Road in the Louza district, and was relieved of all the money he was carrying on his person at the time and which amounted to $10.

The victim reported the hold-up to the police and stated that of the eight men, only one was armed with a pistol. Detectives from Louza Police Station are now investigating the case.



Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Early Morning Canter

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, pictured on her favourite mount Dot as she takes an early morning canter in Potomac Park, Washington, with Captain H. B. Waddell, one of the White House military aides.

Shanghai Lawyers Must Register with Nanking

Chungking Ministry Bars Several New Officials

Chinese lawyers in Shanghai have become a bone of contention between the Chinese National Government in Chungking and the new Nanking regime, Chinese reports stated yesterday.

According to the reports, the new administration at Nanking has decided to register all Chinese lawyers, practising in Shanghai and each one of them has been notified that he must register with the new regime within a stipulated period. The reports add that the majority of the Chinese lawyers in Shanghai will not register with the Nanking administration.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Justice at Chungking is reported to have sent representatives to report on the activities of various lawyers with offices in the interior, who have become officials of the new pro-Japanese regimes, and to have them dismissed from further practise.

The Ministry has ordered the Shanghai Bar Association to leave out the names of 18 Chinese lawyers, who have participated in various ways in the new regimes established by the Japanese, several of them being former Shanghai lawyers who are now occupying high positions in the Nanking regime.

More Jewish Refugees Arrive Here

450 on Conte Rosso: Total Over 4,000

Bringing the total number of Jewish refugees at present in Shanghai well over the 4,000 mark, an additional 450 German and Austrian Jews arrived here aboard the Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Rosso yesterday afternoon.

As has been the custom on previous occasions, a large number of members of the committee looking after the new arrivals here were at the Customs Jetty and saw them through the usual customs formalities, whilst a large number of trucks were drawn up at the entrance, to take care of the luggage.

Yesterday's arrivals, it was understood, will be housed in the Embankment Building, where a section of the building has been put at the disposal of the Refugee Committee, whilst some of the bachelors will find accommodation in the new home, which some time ago was thrown open on Ward Road and which can accommodate up to 1,200 persons.

An additional number of refugees is expected here within the next few months, estimates going as high as 6,000, who, according to various sources, have booked passages for the Far East and mostly Shanghai.

Japan to Subsidise Civil Aviation

Air Transport Bill Will Be Introduced in Diet

Tokyo, Mar. 5.

A "Japan Air Transport Company" bill, the object of which is to encourage and give financial assistance to Japanese civil aviation in Japan, Manchoukuo, Mongolia and China, will shortly be introduced to the Diet.

The bill states that:

The main business of the "Japan Air Transport Company" is to promote aviation activities in Japan, Manchoukuo, Mongolia and China and to give financial aid to other air services.

The company will be capitalized at Y.100,000,000 of which Y.37,250,000 is to be invested by the Japanese Government.

The board of directors is to be appointed by the Government.

The Company is authorized to issue debentures up to twice the amount of the paid-up capital.

The Japanese Government will guarantee the payment of the principal and interest of such debentures.

The Company will be exempt from income-tax and the business-profit tax.—Reuter.

Mrs. Clark Gable Suing For Divorce

Las Geva, Nevada, Mar. 4.

Mrs. Clark Gable is suing her husband, the well-known film star, for divorce, alleging desertion. In a previous separation suit, Clark Gable settled $286,000 on his wife.—Reuter.

Missing Foreigners Sought by Police

Whereabouts of Two Men Object of Search

The French Police are seeking the whereabouts of Mr. Patrick Kelly, aged 53, who has not returned to his home since Friday and of whom nothing has been heard since. Mr. Kelly is a former member of the United States Navy.

Mr. Henry Charles Davies, British, an employee of the Shanghai Gas Co. Ltd., has been missing for a number of days and is being sought by the Settlement police. When last seen, Mr. Davies was dressed in a brown jacket, a brown pullover, grey trousers and a brown felt hat.

Fourth Marines Church

The regular church service and concert of the U.S. Fourth Marines was held in the Metropol Theatre yesterday morning at ten o'clock. Chaplain Marken conducted the worship service and delivered an interesting sermon on "Where Are You Going?". Selections by the Marine Band included the prelude "Holy God. We Praise Thy Name" by Ritter and for the offertory Leslie's beautiful "Monastery Bells." A saxaphone quartette composed of members of the Marine Band rendered for the special musical selection of the service Westendorf's "I'll Take Thee Home Again, Kathleen." Hymns sung in the service were led by Sergeant Sheehan.

The concert which followed the service was introduced with the stirring march "Ashore and Afloat" rendered by the Fourth Marines' Band, under the able direction of Bandmaster Levis E. Giffin, composer of the composition. Other selections in the concert included the grand fantasia "Maritana" by Wallace and the famed suite "Don Quixote" by Safranek in four parts, "A Spanish Village, Sancho Panza, Dulcinea, and Don Quixote. The entire programme was strongly applauded throughout by the enthusiastic audience. For their concluding number the band rendered the popular Marines' Hymn and the American National Anthem.

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Gold Price Reaches New High Level

New Exchange Regulations In Occupied Areas Cause Accelerated Buying

The price of gold in Shanghai has soared to an unprecedented mark, the latest quotations being $2,200 for 10 ounces. Foreign banks and people from the north are reported to be buying the metal in large quantities

Between Friday and Saturday the price rose by $60, commencing at $2,160 and rising to $2,194, with a closing price of $2,200, which was $35 lower than the price quoted in Tientsin, where the people are said to have accelerated their buying because of the new foreign exchange and currency regulations brought into force by the provisional regime.

Another important factor responsible for the increase in price is the recent action taken by the Chungking Government, which intends to buy gold from the people at a suitable market price. In a statement issued some time ago, the Government urged the people to sell their gold to the Chungking authorities and at a recent meeting in the provisional capital the regulations governing the procedure were decided upon by the Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Economics.

Predicting that if the international situation does not change, the price will soar to $2,500, the "Eastern Times" states that the latest currency control effected by the provisional regime in Peiping and the reported reprisal measures discussed in financial circles in London, have suddenly caused people to dash for gold.

Polish, Roumanian States Exchange Toasts

Warsaw, Mar. 4.

Praising Polish-Roumanian friendship and alliance, Colonel Josef Beck and M. Gregor Gafencu, respectively Polish and Roumanian Foreign Ministers, exchanged toasts tonight at a banquet offered in honour of the visiting statesman.

Col. Beck declared, "Faith in the vitality of our two States opposes a strong barrier to waves of fatal pessimism. This faith permits us to observe with greatest calm all the changes that are taking place in international politics and to view them as technical problems."

In his reply, M. Gafencu affirmed similar sentiments on behalf of his Government.—Havas.

Lord Halifax Going To Grenoble

Six Hundredth Anniversary To Be Celebrated

London, Mar. 4.

Lord Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has received an invitation from M. Chevalier, Dean of the University of Grenoble, to be present at the celebrations in connection with the anniversary of the sixth century of that university, which are to be held during the first half of May.

Lord Halifax is being invited in his equal capacities as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and as Chancellor of Oxford University.

It so happens also that M. Chevalier is a very old friend of Lord Halifax's family. The Foreign Secretary is hopeful that his arrangements will enable him to accept the invitation, particularly as he expects about that time to proceed to Geneva for a Meeting of the League Council.—Wireless through Reuter.

NOVEMBER 9, date of the abortive Nazi putsch in Munich in 1923, has been declared a national holiday by decree of Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler. Each year since 1933, the National Socialist Party has done honour to the memory of those who lost their lives when the Fuehrer made his first attempt to rally the national forces for Germany's resurrection.

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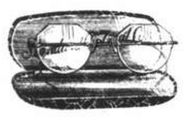

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FROM DAY TO DAY

THE Rev. R. P. Pott, Principal of the Yokohama International School, arrives in Shanghai today and will stay at the Palace Hotel.

A COMPOSER who had one of the most popular songs of the later Victorian and Edwardian eras to her credit, has recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday. She is Lady Arthur Hill, and two generations ago "In the Gloaming" was the favourite sentimental ditty in half-a-million English drawing-rooms.

THE Shanghai Art Collectors' Society will meet at their Studio, 55 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, 3rd floor, today at 5.30 p.m. for an exhibition of paintings and wood cut prints by Mr. Peiter Irwing-Brown, who will be there to introduce and explain his many works to the Society. The meeting is open to members and their guests.

NOT many people outside Liverpool remember that Sir James Sexton tried his hand at playwriting. "The Riot Act," a piece dealing with the Liverpool strike of 1911, was put on at the Repertory Theatre there and drew crowded audiences. It did not run long, however, owing to frantic disturbances made by suffragettes, who thought they saw in it an attack on their cause.

VERENA Lady Churchill, who died on Christmas Day, was a believer in the occult. She quite felt that a rather remarkable picture once painted by her daughter-in-law was inspired from "beyond the veil." In order to be able to divorce her for desertion, the late Lord Churchill acquired a Scottish domicle; he subsequently married again. Verena Lady Churchill was a sister of Lord Lonsdale.

HEARING that Mr. Gillie Potter, of Hogsnorton fame, was in the neighbourhood, the King invited him recently to Sandringham to give an informal entertainment. Everyone, including the Queen and Queen Mary, was delighted with Mr. Potter, who was by no means abashed by the unusual setting of his recitations. At the conclusion of the performance he was cordially invited to join the Royal circle and made much of.

THE Ogpu is at present engaged in a "purge" of various Soviet Russian broadcasting stations. In Leningrad, two functionaries, Popoff and Babkin, were arrested. The president of the radio board, Makarkin, and two engineers employed in the Volga area broadcasting system were brought up for trial. In Vinnica, Ukraine, the radio board has been dissolved for "tendencious special broadcasts." The members of the board were arrested.

ACTING just 150 years late, the Governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, has now signed a series of resolutions adopted by the State Legislature ratifying the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. The resolutions were forwarded to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull. Governor Saltonstall, in a letter to Mr. Hull, said research had revealed that Massachusetts in 1790 had failed to ratify the constitutional amendments, but only because the state favoured "even more inclusive definitions of the rights of the people."

MR. Henry Ainley, who is to take part in a B.B.C. serial after a long absence from the stage, owes his acting career to a chance meeting with the late Sir George Alexander in Leeds. Ainley was a bank accountant in Yorkshire at the time, and having done a little amateur acting, asked Alexander if he could have a walking-on part in "The Masqueraders." Alexander agreed, and a few months later Ainley adopted the stage as a career. Since his first London appearance in 1900 he has played more than 100 parts, excluding revivals and film work.

LIEUT.-General Sir Richard Foster, who throughout his career has been a Marine, has achieved a remarkable feat in being selected as the new Colonel of the East Surrey Regiment. Behind that lies a story. One hundred and fourteen years ago the East Surreys were shipwrecked in the Bay of Biscay when their transport took fire. They were rescued from certain death by Marines, taken home to Chatham and treated with great kindness. The East Surreys never forgot it. The records of both East Surreys and Marines recall it. And so Sir Richard Foster, who was a former Commandant at Chatham, becomes Colonel of this distinguished Regiment.

THE office of First Church Estates Commissioner, to which Sir Philip Wilbraham-Baker has recently been appointed, is concerned with the management of the considerable revenue which falls to the Church of England from its estates and investments. In 1937 this income amounted to £3,749,000, of which £1,324,000 was derived from estates and £1,960,000 from dividends, interest, and so on. The money is used chiefly to endow or augment benefices. In 1937 these items accounted for £2,526,000. Sir Philip has spent 25 years in the service of the Church. He has been secretary of the National Assembly since 1920, and since 1934 has held the Church's most ancient title—that of Dean of the Arches. This office, which carries with it the power to unfrock clergymen, is believed to date from the 12th century. The court last sat in 1926.

SWINTON Park, where Mr. Chamberlain spent his Christmas holiday, is a beautiful estate on the fringe of the Yorkshire dales which once belonged to Lord Masham, the pioneer of the plush industry in Bradford. The Prime Minister's host, Viscount Swinton, acquired it through his wife, who is the first Lord Masham's granddaughter. Lord Swinton has been fortunate in enjoying the friendship and trust of four Prime Ministers since the war. He was often in Mr. Lloyd George's company in the latter half of the war, and held several minor offices after it was over. Mr. Bonar Law made him President of the Board of Trade, and though he strongly opposed Mr. Baldwin's debt settlement, Mr. Baldwin made him Secretary for the Colonies and Secretary for Air. Mr. Chamberlain's attachment to him was evident from their exchange of letters when Lord Swinton recently resigned the Air Ministry. Lord Swinton has undergone more changes of name and title than even Lord Halifax. At Winchester he was simply P. L. Greame, and after that, in turn, Mr. Lloyd Greame, Major Lloyd Greame, Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, and now Viscount Swinton.

Dr. Goebbels Expounds German Economic Situation

Regrettable But Nazis Not to Blame; Colonial Questions Raised at Leipzig Fair

Leipzig, Mar. 5.

ADMISSION that the financial and economic situation in Germany was "regrettable" was made in a speech delivered here today on the occasion of the opening of the Leipzig Fair by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Reich Propaganda Minister. However, he added, National-Socialists were in no way responsible for this state of affairs.

Political facts should predominate over economic ones, he said, adding that the Reich condemned all international measures opposing normal economic exchanges.

Furthermore, the world must know "that a population of 80,000,000 inhabitants cannot remain indifferent if its economic base is too narrow to allow it to live and work".

Commencing his address, Dr. Goebbels declared that Germany's decadence until 1933 was due to false economic principles.

"The German debacle of 1918 resulted in the country no longer enjoying the powerful protection which a nation gets from a strongly organized government while responsible personalities committed the error of believing that order can be brought into an economic situation without the nation itself possessing necessary and decisive strength, alone capable of ensuring this result," the Minister continued.

This viewpoint is all the more important now that Germany finds herself in a "closely limited" economic situation and "it is difficult for us to furnish the German people with indispensable foodstuffs."

"This scarcity exists not because we did not show sufficient application of intelligence and activity, but because, in the distribution of the earth's riches, Germany did not find her share," he continued.

Germany found herself among the non-possessing nations, a situation which compelled the leaders of the state to take "a series of unpopular measures the reasons for which often escaped the public."

Dr. Goebbels then criticized the attitude of the Western democracies, particularly Great Britain, "which maliciously jeered at these measures." The democracies, he added, are in the "happy situation of being able to dispose of grest riches in many raw materials and vast colonial territories without the necessity of a superior intelligence or of extraordinary application."

World War Mistakes

It is easy for the British to laugh when there are no symptoms of scarcity in their country, he continued. Dr. Goebbels admitted, however, that reasons for criticism were to be found in Germany also.

The present situation, he added, results from the mistakes made by those who drew Germany into the World War and then signed the Versailles Treaty and the Dawes and Young plans.

National-Socialists, he went on, "accomplished their task with a most noble political passion, with fanatical activity, and with an unequalled conscience." They cannot be held responsible for the situation but, on the contrary, they have every reason to feel proud of the achievements National-Socialism accomplished in the economic sphere.

Dr. Goebbels then defined the German viewpoint in economic matters. "The vital necessaries of peoples are more important than economic ideologies contrary to nature and to the needs of our age," he said.

Germany wants and has the right to live, he continued; it is an accomplished fact that there are possessing and non-possessing peoples. What, then, is the position of the Reich?

"We still have no colony allowing us to cover our raw material needs," he said. "Our vital space is not large enough to guarantee our people's subsistence. The foreigner is seeking to cut off the outside markets from us."

More Products Than She Needs

Despite these difficulties, he added, Germany, thanks to her diligence, has more industrial products than she needs. "She is now ready to tell the world that she is prepared to engage in a trade for articles and raw materials which she lacks partially or completely," he continued. However, it is the vital principle of German economics that, in the presence of a tightening of our financial situation, we can in no event import more than we can export."

"Germany is ready to settle this question outside all considerations of political potentiality," the Minister asserted.

He affirmed that Germany's autarchical regime is but a legend. "Germany practices autarchy only in the limits to which she is compelled by the narrowing of her economic position and by the vital needs of her people," he added.

Dr. Goebbels then referred to the Four Year Plan "which is destined to make Germany's economic situation as independent as possible of raw materials imports."

After eulogizing the quality of Germany's 'ersatz' materials, Dr. Goebbels examined the question of manual labour, or rather the lack of it. "The most urgent problem is that of the increasing scarcity of manual labour which has resulted in the necessity of the intensive rationalization of our economic system," he stated.—Havas.

Air Expenditure Exceeds Navy

British Estimates Reveal New Tendency of Defence: Gigantic Effort

London, Mar. 4.

For the first time in the history of Great Britain, air estimates exceeded naval estimates in a Budget when this year's figures were revealed.

Although indications as to the motives for this were practically absent in the official note accompanying the estimates, it is understood that a gigantic effort is being furnished in the aviation sphere.

The number of volunteers to be enlisted, for instance, is six times as large as any year before the execution of the five-year rearmament plan was decided. An examination of the figures assigned to the various reserve categories reveals the importance of effectives which can be mobilized: 118,000 officers and men for the regular Air Force 77,000 for the Royal Air Force Reserve and the Royal Air Force Volunteers Reserve, 27,000 for the Auxiliary Air Force and Auxiliary Air Force Reserve, or a total of 222,000 officers and men. This figure does not include officer-pilots and specialists "lent" to the air forces in the Dominions or accomplishing a period of service with the Navy as instructors, nor does it include the reservists being trained for the "Civil Air Guard."

In face of this impressive "human material," the 1,750 planes estimated by the Government to be first-line machines seem indeed a modest if not alarming figure, if it were not known from extremely reliable sources that the present rate of production amounts to 400 planes per month, and will be doubled shortly.

As for possibilities of developing production in the event of a prolonged war, it may be viewed in an optimistic light when it is recalled that results, which are soon to equal those in countries practicing a quasi-militarization of industry, are to be obtained without any large-scale modification in the peace-time economic situation.—Havas.

Peace Hospital for Shansi

Foreign Funds Will Meet Most of Cost

Chungking, Mar. 5.

Arrangements for the establishment of a "Peace Hospital" in Southern Shansi Province are nearing completion, according to Chinese reports received here today. The premises of a former foreign missionary hospital will be used.

The proposal for such an establishment, designed to take care of wounded Chinese soldiers and refugees, was made recently by the Interpational Anti-Aggression League. The monthly budget of the hospital, it is estimated, will total £666.

Although the Chinese Red Cross will donate to the cause, a large part of the expenses will be met by foreign contributions.—Reuter.

War-time Education Emphasized

Gen. Chiang's Message to Chungking Conference

Chungking, Mar. 5.

Addressing the National Educational Conference, which is at present in session here, General Chiang Kai-shek today urged that particular attention be paid to wartime education.

However, he continued, the Conference would have to keep in mind China's educational programme after the war was over. He emphasized the importance of co-ordinating education with military, political, social and economic problems of the country.—Reuter.

Another Bomb Found In London

Infernal Machine in Parcel To Scotland Yard

London, Mar. 5.

Another incendiary bomb, the second within 24 hours, was found by the postal authorities in a parcel addressed to a high official of the Scotland Yard today.

According to experts, the bomb was timed to explode approximately upon its arrival at the Yard.

Two detectives have been busy this morning looking through all mail addressed to Buckingham Palace, Parliament, the various Ministries, and the residences of the Prime and Home Ministers.—Havas.

New Ogpu Chief for Moscow District

Moscow, Mar. 5.

The "Isvestia" mentions Shuraviev as new OGPU chief for the Moscow district. Up to now, Zessarski had been chief of the OGPU, now called "Internal Authorities," in the Moscow area. The new chief of the Internal Authorities for the Moscow district is only 37 years old but has been a Cheka servant for many years. He suddenly rose to the top in 1937, being appointed OGPU chief for the district of Kuibyshow, formerly Samara.—Trans-Ocean.

After British Bomber Crashed into House

Investigators and firemen shown amid the wreckage of the house at Crowborough in which a Royal Air Force bomber crashed, killing six, one of whom was a maid trapped in the house which burst into flames.

35 Killed in Fire at Halifax

Halifax (Nova Scotia), Mar. 5.

The violent conflagration which, a few days ago, destroyed the Queen's Hotel here, has caused 35 deaths while about 20 people were injured. Firemen are continuing to search the debris, and so far seven corpses have been found.—Havas.

Mr. Gandhi Continues His Fast

Ministries Will Resign If He Does Not End It

Bombay, Mar. 5.

The Bombay Ministry has, it is understood, decided to resign if Mr. M. K. Gandhi's fast is not ended by Monday or Tuesday.

The secretary of the All-India Congress, Socialist Party has issued a statement urging that a 24-hour ultimatum be sent to the British Government, as the paramount power, to intervene to save the life of Mr. Gandhi, who is now on a fast because of the alleged failure of the Ruler of Rajpot to introduce reforms in his State.

Unless the request is complied with, says the secretary, all Congress ministries should resign. Most of the Congress ministries have telegraphed the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, urging his immediate intervention.—Reuter.

Wife at Bedside

Rajkot, Mar. 5.

A bulletin today announced that Mr. M. K. Gandhi's blood pressure had risen from 168 to 180. It also stated that he had lost two pounds, spent a slightly restless night and was weaker.

Mrs. Gandhi, who has been detained in a camp near Rajkot since February 3, when she arrived to participate in the Civil Disobedience Campaign, was today brought by car to her husband's bedside by the State authorities. As it is not known if she has been released, Mr. Gandhi instructed her to return to the detention camp this evening.—Reuter.

Forged Newspapers in Circulation

"Ta Kung Pao" Finds Issues In Shanghai

Chungking, Mar. 5.

The "Ta Kung Pao," in an article published here this morning, states:

"Forged copies of the 'Ta Kung Pao' are at present being circularized in Shanghai through the mails, advocating peace and anti-communist policies, allegedly published in Changsha, Hunan Province.

"We hereby state that our Shanghai edition suspended publication in the winter of 1937. The 'Ta Kung Pao' is now being published only in Chungking and Hongkong."—Reuter.

THE CINEMA

"Up the River"

Chipper Morgan	Preston Foster
Tommy Grant	Tony Martin
Helen	Phyllis Brooks
Slim Nelson	Slim Summerville
Darby Randall	Arthur Treacher
Warden Willis	Alan Dinehart
Fisheye Conroy	Eddie Collins
Mrs. Graham	Jane Darwell
Jeffrey Mitchell	Sidney Toler
Memphis Jones	Bill Robinson
Tiny	Edward Gargan
Ray Douglas	Robert Allen
Martha Graham	Dorothy Dearing
Warden Harris	Charles D. Brown

Fine entertainment is in store for those who visit the Grand Theatre in the coming week, "Up The River," the present attraction, being high-class comedy fare that should appeal to even the most sophisticated, raising as it does, guffaws of laughter from start to finish. Rockwell Penitentiary provides the background for the mirth and when it is mentioned that Mr. Arthur Treacher and Mr. Preston Foster, a couple of very suave confidence men incarcerated in the confines of this institution, are responsible for providing the greater part of the laughs, cinema-goers ought to have some idea of the merits of the film. To see these two gentlemen portraying unaccustomed roles with the greatest of zest is a tonic to say the least, their efforts as chorus girls with all the abbreviated trappings associated with such artistes, and the remarkable "combination" they display in winning the always popular gridiron game against their bitter rivals from Larson State Prison, are worth the price of admission alone. There are many other points at which to chuckle, but there, the film is one long laugh all along. A plausible plot runs through the picture, but that is only incidental to the main business in hand—that to entertaining patrons. An excellent cast teams up very well indeed to produce one of the best full length comedies shown here for some time, such names as Messrs. Treacher, Foster, Summerville, Tony Martin, Dinehart, Bill Robinson, Edward Gargan and Jane Darwell being indicative of the versatile type of players performing.

A double length newsreel that is most interesting and broad in scope and a pleasing musical short complete an extremely well-balanced and splendid programme.—F.R.P.

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Cortado Fino	9.00	p. 50
Cortado de la Reina	9.50	p. 50
Cortado Delicioso	5.25	p. 25
Cortado Delicioso	10.00	p. 50
Cortado Grande	15.00	p. 50
King George Cheroot	10.00	p. 50

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Refugee Official Back In London

German Government Needs Time to Study Report

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Berlin, Mar. 4.

Mr. Robert Pell, Vice-Director of the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugee problems, who arrived here yesterday with the Evian Conference's report on the German proposals for evacuating Jews, returned to London today.

Mr. Pell, himself, said that he was only a "messenger boy," and was not commissioned to wait for the reply of the German Government, which, it is pointed out here, will need time to study the report.—Reuter.

Viennese Film Star Married

Miss Hedy Lamarr Is Wedded To Producer

Mexicali, Mexico, Mar. 4.

Miss Hedy Lamarr, the winsome film star, was married to Mr. Gene Markey, the motion picture producer, in a Mexican civil ceremony today.

The ceremony uniting the dark-haired Viennese actress and Mr. Markey, who is the former husband of Miss Joan Bennett, was performed at the local palacio, or state house. They obtained a marriage licence only half an hour before the wedding.

Miss Lamarr became famous in the films as result of the clothesless role in the film "Ecstacy."—United Press.

Hollywood's Bright Lights Go Dim

Labour Troubles Cause Big Cafes to Close Doors

Hollywood, Mar. 4.

Labour troubles today darkened night spots frequented by the members of the Hollywood film colony. With the famous Coconut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel already closed for a week, it was announced that the Biltmore Bowl and the Biltmore Rendezvous will close on Wednesday.

Mr. Baron Long, president of the Biltmore Hotel, gave the reason as the high wage scale demanded by the musicians' union.—United Press.

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Il Duce Receives Marshal Badoglio

Rome, Mar. 4.

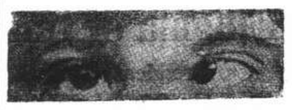
Signor Benito Mussolini granted an audience today to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who has returned from a tour of inspection in Libya. The marshal made a detailed report upon the works of the defence organization on the western frontiers of Libya, bordering Tunisia, it was stated.—Havas.

Arab Shot While Watching Soccer Match

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Jerusalem, Mar. 4.

Adnan Nasha Shibi, 16-year-old cousin of Fakhri Nasha Shibi, one of the delegates to the Palestine Conference in London, was shot and seriously injured while watching a football match here this afternoon.—Reuter.



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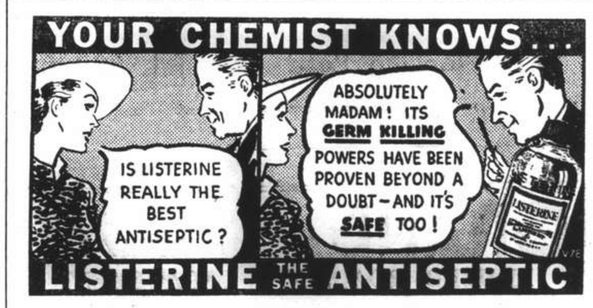

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State Takes Over Pacific States Savings

San Francisco, Mar. 4.

The State Commission for Building and Loan Companies, Mr. Ralph Evans, today took over the $50,000,000 Pacific States Savings and Loan Company. Apparently without advance notice, Mr. Evans moved into the company's headquarters and ousted its officials, including Mr. Robert S. O'Dell, the president. He appointed Mr. Norman W. Church custodian director.—United Press.

Robbers Steal $100

Two robbers, one of whom was armed with a pistol, broke into a Chinese residence at 501 Edinburgh Road last night at 8.10 o'clock and after silencing the occupants with the pistol they stole $100 and escaped. Officers attached to the Bubbling Well Police Station were informed later and they went to the place to investigate. No arrests have been made.

Enigma of Christ and the Cross

Broadcast Talk Given by Rev. W. S. McGoldrick On Sunday in the Catholic Hour Series

THE Catholic Church holds a unique position in the world — a uniqueness which the world recognizes, though it grows very impatient over it. It arises partly from the fact that she claims to be the only authoritative interpreter of Christ to the world. Not only does she claim to be Christ's interpreter — to interpret His teaching and to carry on His work. She claims to take Christ's place in the world — to be in a very real sense Christ Himself perpetuated in her throughout the ages. "He that heareth you heareth Me" was Christ's solemn guarantee to her. Like Him she teaches her people how to live in the world and use the things about them to the best advantage.

We need teaching. We are so closely concerned with the everyday problems around us—the unending problem of "making a living" for ourselves and those dependent upon us, that almost instinctively we give them an importance altogether out of proportion to their actual value. Now there are many things in the world that appeal to us. There is health, and wealth, and happiness, and comfort, a long life and a host of other things, even without going into the domain of the unlawful. But there is one item which cannot possibly attract us unless we look deeply into it and find out its real value. It is known as the problem of pain—of suffering and death. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that most people spend most of their lives trying to avoid it.

Insoluble Problem

Pain in some sort or other is an ingredient in the life of every man, and as the world looks at it, it is an insoluble problem. There is no more popular outcry against the Creator than this: If your God is almighty and all-good, why does He allow His creation to be marred by this hideous thing, pain, eating its way like a cancer into the heart of humanity? It is not merited, suffering that puzzles us. It is the sufferings of the innocent that constitute the problem. Human reasoning is helpless to deal with the problem, yet the solution is simple enough. In plain language it is this: Man was made, not for this world but for eternity. But by deliberate sin he ruined his prospects. And suffering came into the world to repair the damage.

Why God chose suffering as the means to restore His spoiled masterpiece we do not need to ask. He did choose it, and that is the complete answer. One thing, however, is certain. He did not choose it for its own sake. When we turn to Christ Crucified we see the problem of pain in its most acute form, but we see the solution also. It was not the anguish of the dying Christ that made His sacrifice so priceless. Not the suffering, not the bloodshed, but what that suffering stood for—the love in the Heart of Christ; love of God that drove Him to wipe out with His Blood the insult which man had offered to Him, and love of man, which drove Him to lay down His life for His friends.

Revolt Against God

When our first parents by their sin raised the standard of revolt against God, opened up the flood-gates of evil, and the world went quickly from bad to worse, so that in the expressive language of the Scriptures God repented that He had made man at all—when outraged justice cried aloud for punishment, Christ came to our rescue, threw Himself into the breach, bared His breast (so to speak), and took in His own body the punishment that was due to man. It was the human race that had sinned; and the human race paid the penalty, but in the Person of Christ. Thus for the personal sufferings of Christ. But are they not all past and done with now, now that He has paid the price of our redemption? What of the suffering that we see around us in the world today? How can God look on calmly while so many of those whom He loves must wear out their lives in pain?

We can regard suffering under a twofold aspect. First, as payment of a debt, the indemnity which the human race owes to the Creator, not only for personal sin, but also for the sins of the entire race. We must not isolate the individual sufferer as if he alone were the victim. It may seem unfair to us, for instance, that an innocent child should suffer, but we must remember that he suffers as a member of a guilty race, and as such must bear his share of the penalty due to the race. Today our ideas of justice are limited, even narrow; if things do not conform to them, we cry out in protest. One day those ideas will be expanded into a more complete understanding of the magnificent Justice of God, and then we will no longer wonder except at our own presumption that we dared to misjudge God.

Yet there is something more than mere punishment in suffering. It rests with ourselves to turn to good advantage the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, the trials and the troubles flesh is heir to—in other words, to take up our cross daily and follow Christ, as He bids. And this so useful suffering—are we to wait until it is God's good pleasure to send it to us? That is all most of us can do; and when it comes bear it willingly, or try to bear it willingly, which is the same thing—for with God, trying is always succeeding.

A Higher Way

But there is a higher way—to rise up and to meet it, after the example of Christ Himself, Who "having joy set before Him chose the cross." And that gives us the key to the practice of mortification in the Church. Suffering therefore is no longer a problem, no longer a mere penal process by which we pay for our wrong-doing, but a marvellous adjustment by which the Creator allows His people to work out their eternal future. But although there remains no problem of suffering, still there is a deep mystery in it. We have seen that it is God's means to rehabilitate His rebellious creation—a work which of itself the human race could never accomplish. Christ alone could pay that penalty, and He paid it by His sufferings and death on the cross. But it was only fair that each of us should bear his share of the load. And thus it must be that the sufferings of Christ will go on till the end of time, as long as there are men in the world. Thanks be to God, He can no longer feel physical pain; all that was over on Good Friday. On Good Friday He suffered for us, and in His own Person. Now it is our turn. He must still suffer on, but in our person. We must co-operate by lending Him our bodies to suffer with. He adopts our sufferings, makes them His own, ennobles them, and thus they become the indemnity we owe God for our rebellion.

Mystery of Love

The mystery, therefore, is not a mystery of suffering, but of love—not that we should suffer, but that Christ should suffer in us—that He should so utterly throw in His lot with us to carry us through to the eternal future He longs to share with us.

The world is full of suffering—everywhere is the cross and the shadow of the cross. And the cross is a weary burden to poor human nature; but it becomes sweet and light when we know it is in the service of the Master that we are carrying it—when we hear His Voice bidding us not only take it up, but what is so much more, follow Him, even to death. And death itself, last of all our human sufferings in this world is a sorrow and a pain only when we see nothing but the coffin and the ghostly loneliness of the cemetery. But it is no longer a sorrow; and the suffering disappears in a blaze of light when we look out through the silent gateway into the world beyond, and see the sunrise on the mountains of God's magnificent eternity.

R.A.F. Recruiting Up to Standard

31,000 Men Obtained with Month to Spare; Tribute To Popularity of Unit

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Mar. 4.

The 31,000 Air Force recruits, for which Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air, appealed last June, have been obtained with almost a month to spare. The recruitment required by the end of March was completed today.

The Air Ministry describes this achievement as a "remarkable tribute to the popularity of the Air Force and the success of the voluntary system of recruitment."

The number of recruits enrolled since April 16, 1938, is 31,894 and the requirements for the 12 months have now been met, but recruiting is continuing without a pause, against next year's requirements, which will constitute a new record of 75,000 officers and men, including 20,000 of the regular Air Force, while the remainder will be for auxiliary and reserve services.—Reuter.

Foodstuffs for North China

Manchoukuo to Supply Corn And Kaoliang

Peiping, Mar. 5.

The Manchoukuo Government has agreed to supply kaoliang and corn to North China to relieve the foodstuffs shortage in this region, and is arranging transportation facilities so as to ensure a steady flow of supplies, according to Chinese reports.

The price of Korean rice soared considerably because of a report that the Governor-General has imposed a ban on its export of Korean rice. The report, however, is said to be incorrect, the Governor-General merely having exercised control over rice exports so as to keep enough rice in Korea for domestic consumption. Rice may still be exported from Korea with the permission of the Governor-General.—Reuter.

U.S. Warships to Tour Europe

Germany, Italy and Spain Will be Excluded

Washington, Mar. 4.

Two forthcoming cruises of American warships to Europe were announced today by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude E. Swanson. The ships will touch several European ports but will not visit Germany, Italy or Spain.

The new destroyer, U. S. S. Joliet, will sail for Europe from Boston on March 7, while the battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas will leave Annapolis on later dates to carry 1,040 midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy on their annual summer cruise.—United Press.

Bipartite Government In Belgium

Brussels, Mar. 4.

A bipartite Government for Belgium was foreshadowed today following a Cabinet meeting during which it appeared that the Catholics and Socialists were favouring such a formation.

Should this accord be confirmed, it was believed that Finance Minister Camille Guet would give up his portfolio and that the King would then choose either a Catholic or 2 Socialist leaders to form a new Government.—Havas.

Smallpox Death In Ship From Shanghai

Victora, B. C., Mar. 4.

William Dodds, 3rd engineer of the British steamer Reugeley, which arrived in Vancouver from Shanghai on February 20 with a case of smallpox aboard, died of smallpox today.

Nine other members of the crew, who are suffering from smallpox, are making favourable progress.—Reuter.

Where Thousands Died in Earthquake

A few homeless children are seen standing in front of their ruined homes a short distance from the city plaza at Chillan, Chile, where only two houses survived the disastrous earthquake which tumbled this city of 35,000 people into ruins. Ten thousand people were killed in Chillan, alone.

In the Russian Colony

By "STROY"

The annual prize for literature awarded in Paris by the Academie de Concours was this year won by a young Russian emigré, Henry Troyat. An engineer by calling, this discovery is in private life M. Tarasoff, a humble clerk in the municipality of the Seine. He left Russia a boy of eight, and his memories of that country are confined to long, agonizing waits for trains that arrived several days behind schedule during the Civil War that followed the Revolution.

His parents, with whom Mr. Tarasoff lives, keep scrupulously to the Russian language in their conversation, but their son, who has graduated from a French college, is today known as a French writer. He can speak fluent Russian, but admits that he writes the language with difficulty and with French turns of speech, and prefers to think in French. At first Russian newspapers and magazines all united in praise of him, and wrote with glowing pride of the Russian emigré who wrote the best French novel of the year. His success was the success of every Russian emigré in France. And then, silence stole over their joy. They paused to consider. Suddenly, the thought had come that although Russian emigration has authors and poets of the older generation, it has nobody under 30 years of age to take their place, and talent like that of Tarasoff is lost forever to Russian literature. And with that thought came sadness.

Russians in Europe

Of course Russians—and Russian youth especially—living in France and England, are fortunate. They are fortunate because they can breathe the pure air of Europe's ancient culture and not the suffocating mist of mental tyranny. They are fortunate because every day in London, in Paris, even in New York, they imbibe with every word they hear something that has been evolved by centuries of painful and passionate endeavour towards the assertion of Man and Society. And although many years have passed since Ivan Karamazov dubbed Europe one enormous graveyard, his comparison is still incorrect. The fascination of Russian youth in Europe for the alien is based on the consciousness that success in its midst is a promotion in rank.

In a semi-cultural country youth would take pride in remaining completely Russian, while in Europe it feels flattered when mistaken for nationals of the country in which it lives. This phenomenon often takes comical forms—the fantastic ties and collars of Russian students on the Boulvarde Saint Michele, for instance. Their emulation of foreigners extends to their mannerisms, their accent, their forms of humour. The charm of an ancient culture is irresistible. Thus Tarasoff, on becoming 27 years of age, became a French author, Henry Troyat; and after being awarded the prize promptly married a French girl he met in a "metro." The prize-winning novel is called "L'Arraigne," and contains something of Dostoevsky, though the influence of Mauriac is still more evident. Tarasoff-Troyat was greatly flattered by the approbation of his compatriots, but was flattered still more when the city's Municipality commented on his success in its newspaper. And Russians felt deep pain at the thought that talent like his should be lost to Russian literature which is at present far from rich in talent, both in Russia and in emigration.

In the interests of the Russian Charitable Association, the French Consul-General, M. Baudez, has given permission for Lotto to be played for money on a special evening in the Russian Club. This game, except when played for amusement only, is not allowed in the French Concession, but in order to help the Russian Charitable Association an exception has been made in this case. The game was in progress between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 5, and the sale of cards realized quite a considerable sum.

Russian History Lecture

Dr. D. I. Kazakoff read an interesting paper at the Ex-Officers' Club last Thursday on "The Beginnings of Russian History." Dr. Kazakoff is of the opinion that Russians themselves have an imperfect knowledge of the formative years of their country. In the 19th century great popularity was enjoyed by the theory of the famous scholar-philosophers Schelling and Hegel, who asserted that the Slavs are not a historic race. The German historian Schletzer advanced the interesting theory that the first kings of ancient Russia were of Norman blood, a thought, however, that up to now suffers from lack of proof. Russians, states Dr. Kazakoff, are a purely Slavic tribe, and the Slavs spread over the Eastern part of Europe before the birth of Christ. The first documentary proof of the existence of the Slavic tribe "Russ" belongs to the 5th century. In the 6th century the Slavs already advanced in war against Byzantium.

Historical annals of the Roman Empire, ancient Greece and Arabian sources speak of the Slavic tribe of Russ, so that to say that some early Norman prince had that name is forcing the issue. The Normans are not a tribe or a nation but a professional term. In the 9th century they were responsible for much destruction in a Russia whose culture (at that time) was higher than the culture of other major nations of Europe. Ancient Russia played a large rôle in the safeguarding of European civilization, as it halted the advance of the wild nomadic legions sweeping Westward from Asia. This lecture was all the more interesting as Dr. Kazakoff challenges the theory advanced at the same club some time ago by Prof. Y. Y. Telberg.

Registration

The Russian Emigrants' Committee asked the Chinese authorities to postpone the final date of registration for Russian emigrés, which fell on March 1, 1939. As many have not yet registered themselves and as Shanghai has no less than 25,000 Russian emigrés, the Committee asked that the date be postponed for a month. This was agreed upon. Before news of this postponement was made public, crowds coming to register were so large that the building was too small to accommodate them all and long lines stood waiting in the streets.

One of the many societies in the Russian colony is the Society of the graduates of the 1st Siberian Cadet Corps, founded in the name of Emperor Alexander I. The chairman of this organization is Col. K. V. Vanin. As the graduates of this historic school are today spread all over the world, it has been decided to edit a book on its history, describing its fortunes during the Revolution and telling of those of its members who after the Civil War went into emigration and today live in all corners of the world. Among them, incidentally, there is no unemployment problem. If a member is temporarily put out of work, the Society takes care of him and soon succeeds in finding him new employment.

Local Ukrainian emigrés united at the "Gromada" have commenced to register themselves and will soon receive Chinese passports through their organization. The term of registration has been lengthened.

Sokol Meeting

The Russian Sporting Club "Sokol," whose membership list includes mainly Russian youth, held its annual general meeting last Sunday. After the introductory speech of the *starosta* (Head), speeches were given by the chief of the organization, the Honorary Secretary, the director of the Educational Department and the chairman of the Auditing Commission, after which the new President was elected. The "Sokol" is not only an athletic Club. It has an educational programme including lectures, literary evenings, concerts, plays and dances—the latter attracting almost the whole younger set. The Club occupies an independent position in the colony, avoiding activities that would cause disagreement among its members.

Harbin Law College

On Wednesday, March 1 the graduates of the Harbin Law College and professors of that college living in Shanghai had their traditional tea party in the new Viennese Café on Avenue Joffre. Among the former professors present were Mr. V. V. Lamansky, Mr. M. E. Gilcher, Mr. E. K. Nilus, Mr. S. F. Kichin and Mr. A. A. Yaguboff. Nearly 40 men gathered. Founded in 1920, the Harbin Law College was for many years at its educational peak. It had 800 students, and the Chinese Eastern Railway, which always was a cultural power in the land, donated to the school G.$100,000 annually. Teaching at the Law College were many professors from Russia, and a number of scientific works were published. In addition to judicial subjects the college had courses in Oriental studies, Economics, Railroad Administration, and others.

In addition to the hundreds of Russian students graduating from this college there were scores of Chinese, many of whom have subsequently made a career—as, for instance, Mr. Li Shao-ken, former President of the Board of the Chinese Eastern Railway and at present head of the Ministry of Communications in Manchoukuo. With changed conditions in Harbin the College founded by Russian scholars came into precarious days and in 1938 closed down altogether. Its graduates, however, have spread to many parts of the world. Those in Shanghai are mainly active in law.

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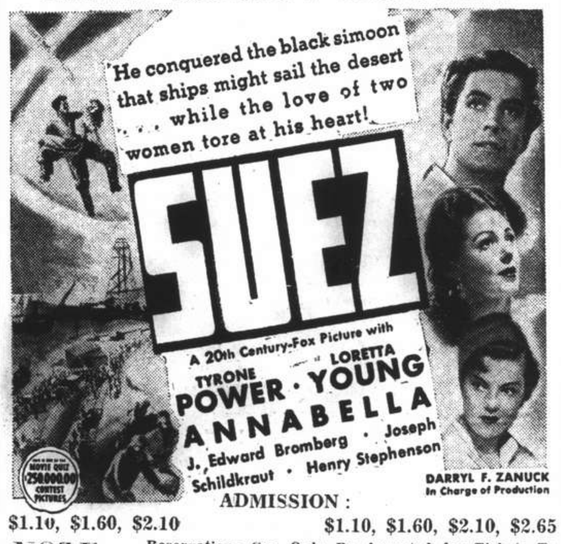

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Japanese Fortune-Tellers Breach Optimism

Tokyo, Mar. 5.

After receiving a lecture by a police inspector, 30 fortune-tellers, who peer into the future for curious or anxious clients at their lamp-lit stands along the Ginza, famous Tokyo boulevard, have decided to be more optimistic.

They have formed an association which will encourage the prediction of brighter hope for their customers, particularly during the existing "China emergency."—Reuter.

Japanese Tobacco Monopoly Sales

Tokyo, Mar. 5.

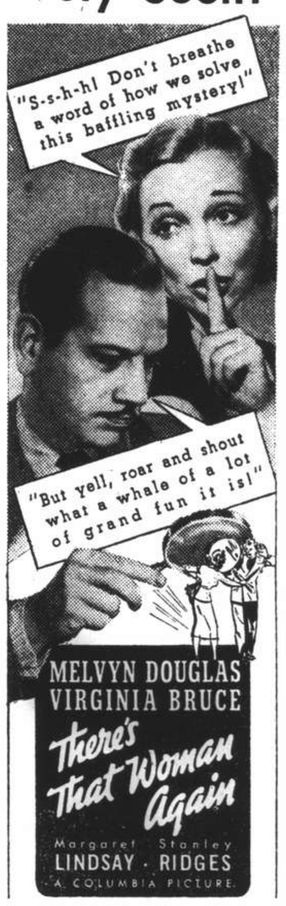
Sales of tobacco and cigarettes by the Japanese Tobacco Monopoly Bureau last year amounted to Y273,-900,000, an increase of slightly less than two per cent. compared with 1937, despite a considerable all-round increase of prices.—Reuter.

During the reunion held on Wednesday speeches were given by Mr. Lamansky, Mr. Ghilcher, Mr. Arnoldov, Mr. Morozoff and Mr. Smellov.

Mr. P. P. Batolin, the well-known industrialist, has returned here from a business trip to Japan. Mr. Batolin will stay in Shanghai for a week, after which time he will leave for North China.

The Tag Day of the Home of Mercy has yielded successful results, and it is to be hoped that the activities of this very useful organization will be continued as in the past. Many Russians who in the past were people of position but who fell victim either to chronic sickness or old age and today are unable to earn their living, live on the existence of this organization.

Coming Very Soon!



WATCH FOR IT!

30,000 Air Raid Shelters Completed

London, Mar. 4.

About 30,000 of the steel air raid shelters which the Government is distributing free to householders at lower income levels, have already been delivered. Nearly 20,000 of these have been in London area.—Wireless through Reuter.

Pres. Roosevelt Extends Emergency Bills

Washington, Mar. 4.

President Roosevelt today signed bills extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Export and Import Bank to June, 1941.—United Press.

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Doctors and scientists say that there are nine million tiny, delicate tubes or filters in your Kidneys which must work every minute of the night and day, cleaning out Acids, Disease, Poisons, Germs, and Waste from your blood, or slowly but surely your body becomes poisoned and you can't possibly feel well. Your blood circulates through your kidneys 200 times an hour and if your Kidneys and Bladder do not do their work you are certain to feel old before your time, Tired, Run-Down, Nervous, and suffer from Getting Up Nights, Rheumatism, and many other troubles.

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Dr. T. J. Rastelli

Cystex is not an experiment—it is a Doctor's discovery—quick and sure in action—it has been tested and proved in millions of cases throughout the world and thousands of Doctors recommend it daily. For instance, Dr. T. J. Rastelli, M.D., B.Sc., of Kensington, London, England, writes: "Cystex is one of the finest remedies I have ever met with in my long years of medical practice. Any fair-minded physician will at once recommend it for its definite benefits in the treatment of many common kidney and bladder disorders. Cystex counteracts the excess acidity, relieving the uncomfortable sensations within a very short time. It flushes out the kidneys and bladder and is safe and harmless." Cystex is the prescription of a doctor with nearly 40 years of experience and is prepared especially for Kidney and Bladder troubles. It starts work in 15 minutes to tone, soothe, and heal raw, sore Kidneys and Bladder, and brings a new feeling of health, youth, and vigour in 48 hours.

Dr. Van Straubenzee

Doctors throughout the world praise the merits of Cystex. For instance, Dr. C. Van Straubenzee, noted specialist, of London, recently made the following written statement: "Poisons taken from the blood are deposited in the Kidneys. They must be removed promptly or irritations are set up which annoy the system. I consider Cystex one of the most meritorious formulas of its kind and recommend it most highly when such a prescription is required."

Because of its amazing and world-wide success, the Doctor's discovery known as Cystex is offered to sufferers from Kidney troubles and Bladder weakness under the fair-play guarantee to end your troubles to your complete satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. It costs only a few cents a day. Ask your Chemist for Cystex to-day and see for yourself how much younger, stronger, and healthier you will feel by using this special prescription for Kidneys and Bladder. Cystex must do the work to your entire satisfaction in 8 days or cost you nothing under the money-back guarantee.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) to-day from any chemist. Beware of substitutes. Cystex is the only Doctor's prescription specially prepared and guaranteed for Kidney troubles.

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London, forward .... 19⅞d.

Foreign Money Rates

London:		Mar. 4.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	0$\frac{9}{16}$%
Bank Bills,	6 months	0$\frac{11}{16}$%
Fine Trade Bills	3 months	2¼%
Fine Trade Bills	6 months	3¼%
Call Money		0½%

New York Closed.—Reuter.

Foreign Exchanges

Bombay Rupee T. T. on: Mar. 4.

Japan	78½	London	1/5$\frac{15}{16}$
New York	365⅝	2 mths.	
Shanghai	47½	,, (sellers)	1/5$\frac{31}{32}$
Hongkong	85¾	,, (buyers)	1/5$\frac{15}{16}$

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	468.75	Shanghai	8¼d N
Paris	176.87	Bombay	1/5$\frac{31}{32}$
Berlin	11.67¾	Hongkong	1/2$\frac{15}{16}$
Amsterdam	8.82⅝	Singapore	2/3$\frac{13}{32}$
Brussels	27.86½	Yokohama	1/2
Madrid	100.00	,, (Buying)	Unq.
Milan	89.08	C'slovakia	136.93
Berne	20.62		

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.14	Japan	27.34
Spain	Unq.	Shanghai	15.93
Holland	54.11	Austria	Unq.
Paris	2.65	C'slovakia	3.42⅞
Brussels	16.83	Hungary	19.80
Italy	5.26¼	Rumania	0.73
S'zerland	22.73	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Sweden	24.14	Greece	0.86⅛
Norway	23.56	Bulgaria	1.25
Denmark	20.93	Finland	2.07
Montreal	99.635	Poland	18.91
Brazil	5.90		

London	4.68¾
,, Demand	4.68$\frac{13}{16}$
,, Bankers' 60 days bills	4.68$\frac{9}{32}$
,, Commercial 60 days bills	4.68$\frac{5}{32}$
Buenos Aires Paper	29.08
Buenos Aires Paper, Market Rate	23.05
Montreal on London	4.70$\frac{7}{16}$

—Reuter.

London Money Market

London, Mar. 4.

Last week in the money market has seen the bringing of the Bank of England's return into line with the new Currency Act, as a result of which gold stocks were value at £226,400,000 against £126,400,000 the previous week, while the fiduciary note issue was reduced from £400,000,000 to £300,000,000.

Loans were generally available easily, especially from clearing banks, but discount brokers were sorely disappointed with their allotment of Treasury bills, which totalled only 27 per cent. of their requirements.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Saturday's Closing Quotations

London, Mar. 4.

Generally quietly steady conditions prevailed in the commodity markets, with quotations moving slightly higher compared with the previous day.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 8$\frac{5}{16}$ +$\frac{1}{16}$ sellers 8⅜ unch; Apl/June delivery, buyers 8⅜ unch; sellers 8$\frac{7}{16}$ unch.

London Sugar (Buyers): May 6/2¼ unch; August 6/2¼ +¼; December 6/0¼ unch.

Liverpool Wheat: March 4/4⅜ —¼; May 4/6⅛ —⅛; July (New Contract) 4/5⅞ —¼.

Liverpool Cotton: American Futures: Mar. 5.01 +5; May 4.97 +5; July 4.80 +4; Sept. 4.70 +3. Egyptian Futures: (Giza, F.G.F. No. 7) No. 2 contract: Mar. 7.05 +3; May 7.06 +2; July 7.11 +2 Sept. 7.11 +2.

London Metals: Closed.—Reuter.

U.S. Commodities

Saturday's Closing Quotations

New York, Mar. 4.

After opening higher, prices in the cotton market further advanced on trade buying, with sentiment strengthened by the prospects of an impressive business revival in the near future. Final quotations ranged from 1 to 6 points above yesterday.

Raw rubber futures opened with a firm undertone, with buying induced by the steadiness of the London market and the strength of securities. However, the early gains were partially reduced by weekend profit-taking and closing quotations ranged from 3 to 8 points up, compared with yesterday's final levels.

A lack of interest was displayed by traders in wheat in the Chicago Grain Pit. Prices held steady on some short covering induced by unfavourable weather conditions. At the close, quotations were from ¼ cent down to ⅛ cent up from the previous final call.

New York Cotton

Mar.	8.71-71	+06
May	8.34-35	+04
July	8.11-12	+03
Oct.	7.64-65	+01
Dec.	7.61-61	+04
Jan.	7.61-61	+04

New York Rubber

May	16.80-80	+04
July	16.73-73	+03
Sept.	16.75-75	+08
Dec.	16.75-75	+08

Chicago Wheat

May	68⅞-69	unc.
July	69-69⅛	+⅛
Sept.	69⅝-69¾	—¼

Chicago Corn

May	49⅜-49¼	unc.
July	50¾-50¾	+⅛
Sept.	51½-51½	+⅛

New York Sugar No. 4

May	1.15B-16A	+½
July	1.15B-16½A	unc.

Winnipeg Wheat

May	62⅜-62⅜	unc.
July	63-63	—⅛
Oct.	63½-63⅝	—⅛

A—Asked. B—Bid.—Reuter.

New Savings Drive Planned

Tokyo, Mar. 3.

Encouraged by the satisfactory results of the government's drive for savings deposits, the Finance Ministry decided yesterday to start another campaign with Y.10,000,000,000 as the goal during the coming fiscal year commencing in April.

The purpose of the new campaign is to check the upward tendency in commodity prices and harmful inflation resulting from prosperity in the munitions industry.—Domei.

Tea Export Quota Lowered

London, Mar. 3.

The International Tea Committee has decided to lower the export quota for the season beginning on April 1 from 92½ per cent to 90 per cent, according to an announcement made today.—Reuter.

Bombay Cotton Market

Bombay, Mar. 4.

Trading was lethargic in the Bombay cotton market during the past week, but steadier New York advices and the increased duty on foreign were helpful influences. The immediate effect of the latter resulted in a sharp rise of the basis and staple styles and the slight hardening of hedge contracts, both of which subsequently eased on the realization that the already difficult position of Indian mills will be handicapped further by dearer raw material.

Although Lancashire and the Continent were small buyers, export business was disappointing, with mills and shippers covering only needy requirements.—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Statistical Data Concerning Leading Stocks

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Name of Stock (No par value excep where indicated)	Par	Dividends: Annual rate **	Dividends: Date of 1st quarterly payment	Book value	Earnings or Deficits: 5 yr Average 1926-30	1934	1936	1937	Yield on basis of price in %
Adams Express	..	0.20†	Irregular	13	—	nil	0.50	0.62	2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	..	—	—	21	—	0.99	2.13	2.10	nil
Allis Chalmers	..	1.50†	Irregular	32	—	D0.51	2.27	4.42	4
American can	25	4	Feb. 15	61	6.29	6.72	5.80	6.08	4
Am. and Foreign Power	..	—	—	—	1.43	D11.12	D 9.45	D 8.77	nil
Am. and For.P. $7 cum. Pref.		—	—	110	23.49	2.46	5.84	7.11	nil
Am. Locomotive	..	—	—	12	4.20	D 6.02	D 1.71	4.75	nil
Am. Radiator	..	—	—	12	1.84	0.11	0.70	0.68	nil
Am. Rolling Mill	..	—	—	33	2.46	0.50	2.25	2.55	nil
American Smelting	..	2†	Feb. 28	52	7.27	1.63	6.85	6.54	4
Am. Tel. and Tel.	100	9	Jan. 15	128	1.30	5.96	9.89	9.76	6
Am. Tob. "B"	25	5	Mar. 1	27	6.00	4.46	3.71	5.04	6
Am. Waterworks	..	—	—	35	2.80	1.03	1.52	1.14	nil
Anaconda Copper	50	0.50†	Irregular	55	4.97	0.22	1.83	3.62	2
Atch., Top. & S. Fe	100	—	—	260	19.16	0.32	1.56	0.60	—
Auburn Automobiles	..	—	—	28	9.72	D16.21	D 6.67	D20.07	nil
Baltimore and Ohio	100	—	—	126	11.36	D 2.41	0.85	D 1.20	nil
Barber Asphalt	(10)	—	—	32	—	D 0.77	1.14	1.91	—
Barnsdall Oil	5	1	Feb. 1	8	—	D 0.47	1.01	0.85	6
Bethlehem Steel	..	—	—	112	7 06	D 1.87	2.09	7.63	—
Boeing Airplane	5	—	—	6	—	D 0.43	032	0.45	1
Borg-Warner	5	0.25	Irregular	16	—	1.53	3.57	3.63	1
Bklyn. Manh. Tran.	..	—	—	79	6.78	7.40	0.30	4.09	nil
Canadian Pacific Rly.	25	—	—	40	3.11	D 0.20	0.04	0.30	nil
Case, J. I.	100	5†	Irregular	134	14.53	D 7.38	12.36	13.98	5
Chase Nat. Bank	13.55	1.40	F.A. 1	31	4.04	2.02	2.24	2.03	4
Chesapeake & Ohio.	25	1.75	Jan. 1	51	5.67	3.67	5.72	4.43	5
Chrysler	5	2†	Irregulor	28	[illegible]	2.19	14.25	11.66	2
Columbia Gas and Electric.		—	—	16	[illegible]	0.24	0.53	0.57	—
Commercial Credit	10	4.00	Mar. 31	29	—	4.12	6.08	7.10	7
Commonwealth & Southern		—	—	5	0.67	D 0.04	0.13	0.18	nil
Consolidated Edison	..	2	Mar. 15	52	4.50	2.18	2.33	2.17	6
Consolidated Oil	..	0.80	Feb. 15	18	—	D 0.02	1.18	1.48	9
Continental Oil	..	1	Jan. 30	17	0.64	1.03	1.78	2.97	4
Corn Products	25	3	Jan. 20	34	4.41	3.16	3.86	2.52	5
Distillers Corp. Seagrams	..	2	Mar. 15	13	nil	0.54	2.42	3.49	10
Douglas Aircraft		3	Irregular	12	1.40	0.08	1.74	1.90	4
Dupont de Nemours	10	3.25†	Mar. 15	36	5.17	3.63	7.54	7.27	2
Eagle Picher Lead	10	0.10†	Irregular	13	—	D 0.21	0.74	0.40	1
Electric Bond & Share	5	—	—	27	2.15	0.21	0.17	0.42	nil
Elec. Bond & Share $6 Pref		6	Feb. 1	110	—	6.55	6.42	7.31	9
Flintkote	..	0.60	—	13	—	0.80	1.75	1.50	2
General Electric	..	0.90†	Jan. 25	11	1.81	0.59	1.52	2.21	2
General Motors	10	2†	Mar. 12	16	4.83	2.00	5.36	4.38	4
General Railway Signal	..	—	—	14	7.99	D 1.50	0.17	1.58	nil
Glidden	..	—	—	22	—	1.68	3.29	2.62	nil
Goodrich Rubber	..	—	—	23	2.09	0.41	4.03	D 2.25	nil
Goodyear Tire and Rubber		0.25	Irregular	21	5.12	D 0.66	3.90	1.95	1
Great Northern Ry. Pfd.		—	—	157	9.47	D 0.43	3.99	4.04	nil
Greyhound	..	1.10†	Jan. 1	7	D0.16	0.58	1.50	1.59	6
Hecker Products	..	0.60	Feb. 1	13	3.58	0.48	0.71	0.89	5
Int. Nickel	..	2*	Mar. 30	12	0.85	1.13	2.40	3.31	4
Int. Tel. and Tel	..	—	—	38	3.45	0.33	0.63	1.60	nil
Kennecott	..	1.75*	Mar. 30	29	3.67	0.53	2.36	4.60	4
Loew's Inc.	..	3.00	Mar. 30	51	6.71	4.50	6.73	8.47	6
Montgomery Ward	..	1.25†	Apr. 15	28	2.51	1.72	3.63	3.41	2
Nat. City Bank N.Y.	12½	1	F. A. 1	25	4.12	2.00	2.10	2.00	4
Nat. Dairy Products	..	1	Jan. 2	12	3.58	0.94	2.01	1.53	7
National Distillers	..	2	Feb. 1	18	—	5.51	3.81	3.86	7
Nat. Power and Ligh	..	0.60	Mar. 1	21	1.74	0.85	0.99	1.36	7
New York Central	..	—	—	142	12.63	D 1.54	1.79	0.99	nil
North American Co.	10	1.20	Jan. 2	22	4.47	1.04	1.74	1.95	5
Pacific Gas and Electric	25	2	Jan. 16	28	2.83	1.52	2.55	2.71	6
Pacific Lighting	..	3*	Feb. 15	9	2.70	2.72	3.88	4.10	6
Packard Motors	..	—	—	3	1.11	D 0.49	0.47	0.20	nil
Paramount Pictures	1	—	—	15	—	—	1.18	1.96	nil
Pennsylvania Railroad	50	0.50	—	89	7.01	1.43	2.94	2.07	2
Phillips Petroleum	..	2	Mar. 1	34	3.69	1.38	4.02	5.42	5
Public Service of N.J.	..	2.15†	Mar. 30	31	3.15	2.95	2.80	2.61	6
Pure Oil	..	—	—	21	1.77	D 0.97	1.63	2.15	nil
Radio Corp.	..	0.20	Irregular	nil	1.32	D 0.10	0.21	0.41	3
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	..	2.90	Jan. 1	14	3.04	2.15	2.93	2.82	7
Schenley	5	—	—	26	—	6.64	7.05	5.04	nil
Sears Roebuck	..	3	Mar. 16	40	5.03	3.13	5.60	5.58	4
Socony Vacuum Corp.	15	0.50†	M. S 15	20	—	0.76	1.38	1.82	4
Southern Pacific	100	—	—	196	10.19	0.11	3.84	0.20	nil
Standard Brands	..	0.525	Jan. 2	4	1.53	1.03	1.11	0.71	8
Standard Gas & Electric		—	—	50	6.59	D 1.95	D 0.99	D 1.33	nil
Standard Oil of N.J.	25	1.50*	J. D. 15	44	3.47	1.76	3.73	5.64	3
Texas Gulf Sulphur	..	2	Mar. 15	16	5.21	1.81	2.56	3.02	6
Union Carbide & Carbon		2.40†	Jan. 2	26	3.40	2.28	4.14	4.81	3
Union Pacific Railway	100	6	Jan. 2	198	17.53	6.63	8.20	6.15	6
United Aircraft	5	1.25†	Irregular	7	—	D 0.01	0.76	1.52	3
United Airlines	5	—	—	8	—	D 2.19	0.26	D 0.52	nil
United Corp.	..	—	—	7	0.55	0.17	0.19	0.22	nil
United Gas Improvement		1	Mar. 23	11	1.29	1.19	1.09	1.09	8
U.S. Rubber.	10	—	—	13	nil	D 3.15	3.31	2.21	nil
U.S. Steel	..	—	—	140	12.90	D 5.39	2.91	8.01	nil
Vanadium	..	—	—	26	4.59	D 2.29	0.40	2.22	nil
Warner Bros. Pictures	5	—	—	15	1.84	D 0.77	0.75	1.48	nil
Westinghouse Elec.	.50	2	Feb. 28	67	7.22	D 0.04	5.67	7.53	2

*Plus extras D Deficit E Est. †Dividends are for the latest four quarters

New York Stocks

Saturday's Closing Quotations

New York, Mar. 4.

Trading at the opening of Wall Street today was fairly brisk with values moving up under good buying, with most pivotal issues enjoying a fair share of the general prevailing demand. However, towards mid-morning, week-end influences, combined with the impending speech of President Roosevelt, had the effect of restraining the activity of operators, resulting in a downward adjustment being witnessed with the volume of business passing dwindling to the close. No undue pressure was acted, and the general action of the market is indicative of a resumption of the advance on any favourable developments. The turnover today amounted to 580,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	149.99	148.94	149.49	+0.73
20 Rails	33.21	32.91	32.96	—0.02
15 Utilit.	26.24	26.01	26.09	+0.04
40 Bonds	—	—	91.47	+0.05
11 Commod.	—	—	48.33	—0.05

	Mar. 3	4
Adams Express	9⅞	10
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	23⅞	23⅝
Allied Stores	10	10⅛
Allis Chalmers	46⅛	46½
Amerada Corp.	62	62¼
Amer. Can	93⅞	93⅛
Amer. & For. Power	3¼	3¼
,, ,, $7 pfd.	17½	B 17⅜
Amer. Locomotive	27	26⅝
Amer. Metal	34⅞	35
Amer. Radiator	16¾	16⅝
Amer. Rolling Mill	19⅛	19
Amer. Smelting	46¾	46⅞
Amer. Sugar Refining	19½	19¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	160½	160½
Amer. Tobacco "B"	88	88¼
Amer. Waterworks	13¾	13⅞
Anaconda Copper	31⅛	31⅝
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	39⅛	39⅛
Auburn	4¼	4¼
Baltimore & Ohio	7	7
Barber Asphalt Corp.	18½	18⅝
Barnsdall Oil Co.	16¼	17
Bendix Aviation	27½	26⅞
Bethlehem Steel	75¼	74¾
Boeing Airplane Co.	31	30⅝
Borg Warner	27¼	27¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	27⅛	27¾
Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	12⅛	11⅞
,, ,, $6 cum. pfd.	40½	40
Can. Pacific Rly.	4⅞	4⅞
Case, J.I.	91½	91
Chase Nat. Bank	B 33¼	B 33¼
Celanese Corp.	22½	22⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	39	38¾
Chrysler	82⅞	83
Columbia Gas & Elec.	8¼	8¼
,, ,, 6% "A" pfd.	87	88½
Coml. Credit	55⅞	56⅛
Comm. & Southern (ord.)	1⅞	1⅞
,, ,, $6 cum. pfd.	63⅜	64
Consolid. Edison	33⅞	33¾
Consolid. Oil	8¾	8¾
Continental Can	40¼	40⅜
Continental Oil	26¼	26½
Corn Products	66	66¼
Curtiss Wright	6⅝	6½
,, ,, "A"	26⅛	25⅝
Deere & Co.	22⅝	22¾
Distillers Corps.	20¼	20⅜
Douglas Aircraft	71½	70½
Du Pont de Nemours	151¼	150⅞
Eagle Picher Lead	11¼	11¼
Eaton Manufacturing Co.	25¾	25¾
Elec. Auto Lite	34⅜	34¾
Elec. Bond & Share	12⅛	11⅞
,, ,, $5 pfd.	62	—
,, ,, $6 pfd.	70⅜	70⅜
Elec. Pwr. & Lt. 7% pfd.	—	39⅜
Flintkote	29	29
Gen. Amer. Trans.	56¾	58¼
Gen. Electric	42¼	42⅜
Gen. Motors	50⅜	50½
Gen. Rly. Signal	24⅛	24¼
Glidden Co.	22	22½
Goodrich (B.F.)	22¾	22⅞
,, $5 pfd.	66⅞	68½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	34⅝	34⅝
Great Nthrn. Iron Ore	15	15
Great Nthrn. Rly. pfd.	29⅛	28⅞
Great Western Sugar	27	—
Greyhound Corp.	20⅞	20¾
Hecker Products	11½	11½
Homestake Min.	65	65⅜
Int. Nickel	53⅛	53¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9½	9⅝
Johns Manville	95½	95½
Kennecott	38¾	39
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	50¾	50¾
Lockheed Aircraft	33½	33⅜
Loew's Inc.	49⅞	50½
Manhattan Shirt Co.	12½	mut.
Martin, Glenn L. Co.	37⅛	36⅞
Monsanto Chemical	98¼	98¼
Montgomery Ward	52⅜	52
Nat. City Bank	B 26	B 26¼
Nat. Dairy Products	15¼	15⅜
Nat. Distillers	27¼	26½
Nat. Gypsum	15½	15½
Nat. Lead	23¾	23⅝
Nat. Power & Lt.	8¾	9⅛
Nat. Supply Co. of Penn.	13¼	13⅜
New York Central	20⅜	20½
North Amer. Aviation	18⅛	18⅛
North Amer. Co.	26	26
Northern Pacific	12¾	12⅝
Pacific Gas & Elec.	32⅞	32⅞
Pacific Lighting	48⅝	48¼
Packard Motors	4⅛	4¼
Paramount Pictures Inc.	11¼	11¼
Pennsylvania R.R.	22¾	22⅞
Phelps Dodge	40¼	40¼
Phillips Petroleum	39¼	40¼
Public Serv. of N.J.	36⅝	36⅞
Pullman, Inc.	35⅝	35⅞
Pure Oil	9½	9⅞
Radio Corp. of Amer.	7¾	8
Republic Steel Co.	22¼	22*
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	38½	38⅝
Schenley	17¼	17¼
,, 5½% pfd.	73	73
Sears Roebuck	74½	75
Shell Union Oil	B 13⅜	13¼
Socony Vacuum	13⅛	13⅛
Sthrn. Pacific	19¼	18⅞
Sthrn. Rly $5 pfd.	31⅞	31¼
Sperry Corp.	45⅜	44¾
Stand. Brands	6⅞	7
Stand. Gas & Elec.	4	3⅞
Stand. Oil of N.J.	49½	49½
Stone & Webster	15⅝	15⅜
Swift International	—	—
Technicolor	18½	19¼
Texas Corp.	42¾	43¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30¾	30¼
Transamerica	6⅝	6¾
Tw. Century Fox Film	24	24⅛
,, ,, pfd.	—	—
Un. Carbide & Carbon	84¾	85
Un. Pacific	102¼	103¾
Un. Aircraft	40⅛	39¼
Un. Air Lines Trans.	13⅜	13⅛
Un. Corp.	3⅜	3⅜
,, $3 cum. pfd.	38½	38½
Un. Gas Corp.	2¾	2⅞
Un. Gas Improvement	13	13
U. S. Rubber	50⅜	49⅞
,, 8% n-c pfd.	108⅛	109
U. S. Steel	64½	64¼
Vanadium	27½	27½
Warner Bros. Picts.	5½	5½
Westinghouse Elec.	113¾	113¾
Woodward Iron	23½	B 23¼

BONDS

Amer. & For Power	56¾	56¾
Brazil	12⅞	13¾
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	22½	22¼
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	83¼	83¾
Erie R.R. 5s 1697	12½	12½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	73¾	73¾
New England Gas & Elec.	66	67
Peru 6s 1961	9⅝	9½
Sthrn. Pacific R. R.	55½	55¾
Stand. Gas & Elec. 6s 1951	67¾	67

B—Bid. *—Ex dividend.

Dow-Jones Summary

Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices today turned irregular in the late trading after an early advance had carried the composite average to a new high since January 6. Trading lightened after the dip, however, while numerous issues reached new highs for 1939 before the easement. The initial demand represented increasing confidence in the financial district, while the later caution was considered to be the usual Saturday procedure, with timid holders lightening commitments for the weekend. Investment buying was noted in several high-grades.

Stocks on the Curb Exchange worked irregularly higher, while the bond market moved upward, with Government issues around the best levels in their history. Steady conditions prevailed in the commodity and foreign exchange markets.

Bombay Silver Stocks

Bombay, Mar. 4.

Stocks of Silver in Bombay on March 4, compared with the two previous weeks:—

Feb. 18 1,500 Feb. 25 1,250 Mar 4 1,000 Bars.

N. B. The above figures include both English Bar and Indian Mint Silver.—Reuter.

Bank of England's Gold Revalued

A Bill Presented by the Chancellor Involves Far Reaching Innovations

When it was intimated, at the time of the £350,000,000 gold transfer from the Bank to the Exchange Account, that a Bill would be introduced to regularize the accompanying increase in the Fiduciary Note Issue, it was hardly expected that it would involve such far-reaching innovations as are actually contained in the Bill which the Chancellor has recently presented, states "The Times."

Primarily, the Bill provides for the writing up of the Bank's gold reserve to market value, and as the effect of this will be to increase its nominal amount by some £100,000,000 to over £220,000,000, it is proposed to reduce the Fiduciary Issue from £400,000,000 to £300,000,000—although, of course, the power to vary this for temporary purposes by Treasury minute remains. But the important provisions of the Bill do not end there. For, after the first revaluation, it is provided that there should be a fresh revaluation of the Issue Department's assets—not only the gold reserves but the securities backing the Fiduciary Issue as well—every week.

The transition to what may be termed the "market-value gold standard" will be complete. And, lest any capricious movements in market prices should lead to proportionate and unwelcome changes in the note issue, the Exchange Account is called in to make up the balance by a transfer to or from the Bank's Issue Department. The Bill, after laying down that the Issue Department's assets shall be valued weekly, goes on to say that "if....the value of the assets then held in the Department differs from the total amount of the notes then outstanding, there shall be paid to the Department from the Exchange Account....or to the Account from the Department such sum as will counteract that difference." These payments may be made in gold or in securities when payment in that form is necessary.

What Governs the Note Issue?

It will be noticed that in this section of the Bill the note issue is treated as something having an independent existence of its own, irrespective of the amount of the gold reserve and the assets representing the £300,000,000 Fiduciary Issue. At first sight this conception might appear to be irreconcilable with the Currency and Bank Notes Act of 1928, which in its amended form states that "the Bank shall issue notes up to the amount representing the gold coin and bullion for the time being in the Issue Department and shall in addition issue bank notes to the amount of three hundred million pounds......"

"Whereas hitherto the gold in the Issue Department has governed the note issue, now apparently the note issue will govern the amount of the gold in the Issue Department." In fact, although that clause of the 1928 Act is not repealed, its practical force (and its intention) will no longer be absolute under the system which will now be followed. The first revaluation of the gold reserve may disclose a difference between Issue Department assets and the note issue. If so, it will be the assets (through an Exchange Account transfer) and not the note issue which will be changed.

At the weekly valuations the procedure will be the same. It might almost be asked whether the amount of the note issue is not, in fact, thereby fixed in perpetuity. But the answer would appear to be that there is nothing to prevent the Bank from altering the amount of the note issue between the weekly valuations if changes in the gold holding (or even in the value thereof) should warrant it—the 1928 Act still serves that purpose.

In fact, the upshot seems to be that the currency authorities get the best of both worlds; for the roles of the note issue and the gold reserve are interchangeable as those of cart or horse according to whether it is the continuous sanction of the 1928 Act or the weekly sanction of the 1939 Act which is called into play.

Towards a Managed Currency

The Bill may, indeed, be regarded as a further step—perhaps a rather long step—along the path of the "managed," as opposed to the automatic, monetary system. From one day to another and one week to another the note issue will be the axis on which the Issue Department's reserve can, if it should appear desirable, revolve. It is an ingenious system, and is perfectly adapted to serve the purposes for which it is in practice required. For the objective which the authorities actually have in view is sufficiently clear. Obviously, it is not desired that temporary fluctuations in the price of gold should necessitate equivalent fluctuations in the note issue.

Equally, on the other hand, it is necessary for Bank to be able, if the circumstances appear to warrant it, to increase the note issue if it actually purchases more gold or to decrease the issue if it sells gold. It might be that in the longer view it might also appear desirable to allow a sustained rise or fall in the price of gold to have its effect on the issue. The Bill certainly has many interesting implications for the future development of monetary management, and will without any doubt attract great interest and possibly controversy in banking circles throughout the world.

Pekin Syndicate Wolfram Monopoly

London, Mar. 2.

The recent granting of a wolfram monopoly by the National Resources Committee of the Chinese Government to the Pekin Syndicate was the chief topic of conversation among London metal dealers today.

The arrangement strikes them as particularly interesting because of the fact that last Autumn Japan openly avowed her intention of pressing on to China's antimony mines.

The entire stock in Hongkong is reported to have been purchased by the Syndicate, which, if it is a fact, would involve an amount of well over £250,000.

The German barter agreement, it is pointed out, will automatically expire; therefore, the recently reported suspension of operations by "Hapro," the German Trading Agency in China, for wolfram, tung oil and other materials would appear to be in the nature of intelligent anticipation.

Reports that the Chinese producing areas have passed under Japanese control are believed to be erroneous; although transport to Hongkong probably would prove difficult.—Reuter.

Marked Increase Shown In Interport Revenue

Some interesting facts are revealed by the full particulars of Chinese Customs Revenue for the year 1938, states "The Times." Chief among these, undoubtedly, is the marked increase shown in the revenue from Inter-port duty, which rose last year from $20,150,000 to $55,840,000, whereas total revenue from all sources declined from $342,900,000 to $254,570,000. Thus Interport duties contributed more than 20 per cent. of China's Customs Revenue in 1938, compared with about 6 per cent. in 1937.

Since these duties are now levied on all goods passing from occupied areas into Chinese Government territory and are only waived where a certificate can be produced to show that duty has already been paid elsewhere, their importance as a source of revenue to the Chinese Government—and of technical security for the foreign loans—should increase rather than diminish with the extension of the area under Japanese control. With a resource equal to the difficult circumstances in which it is placed, the Customs service has in this way found means to compensate in some measure for the diversion into Japanese hands of a major proportion of the revenue collected at the ports.

Last year sufficient revenue is shown to have been available from the Customs to cover all but an insignificant fraction of the service of the foreign loans and indemnities, which absorbed $77,958,676. The Chinese Government, however, had to advance the whole of the service of the internal loans secured on the Customs. Since the fall of Canton—that port together with Kowloon yielded $23,390,000 last year—and the more recent statement of the Chinese Government that it can no longer make good the deficiency on the debt service, it is upon the Inter-port duties that the bondholder must chiefly rely. With the help of these it might be possible to avoid default, at any rate on the senior foreign loans, but the position will obviously be precarious in the absence of a definite agreement to make available the sums now accumulating in Japanese hands.

Berlin Bourse

Berlin, Mar. 4.

Although the share market was brighter today than for some days past, the recovery was not enough to make good the continuous decline in prices throughout the week, certain shares, notably electrics, having slumped badly by comparison with the prices of a week ago, AEG. General Electrics for example dropping 5⅝ to 114½, and Siemens and Halske 10½ to 187¾.

The better tone today was attributed mainly to the cessation of sales of Jewish shares within the prescribed limit. Foreign sales on blocked Mark account were also fewer.

On the other hand, bank customers still showed extreme caution in taking up new investments, this unresponsive attitude being attributed mainly to the tension in the international political situation, above all the uncertainty as to the final upshot of the Spanish conflict now that the military campaign is virtually over. Hence the business done at the weekend was chiefly on operators' account.

Today's business effected rises in many leading stocks by about one percent. The prospects of the Leipzig Fair were considered favourable and promise well for export orders.

Fixed interest securities were quiet but prices well-maintained. Call money stood at 2½ to 2¾ per cent.—Trans-Ocean.

New York Stocks Advance, Later Drop

New York, Mar. 4.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange advanced today, carrying the composite average to the highest level since January 16, but closed irregular when late trading lightened on a decline.

Many new highs for the past year or more were established before the decline set in. Bonds and United States Government issues gained.

Business news was mixed. Initial demand represented increasing confidence, while caution late in the session was the usual Saturday procedure of timid traders who lighten their commitments.

Investment buying in several high grade issues was reported. Farm equipments showed gains of a point or more while utilities and rails moved in a narrow margin, firming late in the session. General Motors was firm but Chrysler dipped late in the session. Steels sagged and aviations were generally lower.

Sentiment continued bullish, but there was some reluctance to extend commitments over the weekend.

Favourable market factors today included:

1. The almost general belief that business stocks will advance with the spring business rise.
2. Tangible evidences of Government-business appeasement.
3. Steel employment in January was the highest in ten months.
4. Stock Market activity shows expanding tendencies.

Among the unfavourable factors were these:

1. Continued foreign uncertainties.
2. Pittsburgh steel operations are scheduled to decline.
3. Department store sales are behind last year's figures.—United Press.

Mentoukou Mines Sales

Messrs. George McBain have received information from the Mentoukou Mines that the production of Coal for the month of February was 10,700 tons, and that Sales amounted to 32,041 tons.

U.S. Car Loadings

New York, March 2.

The Association of American Railroads, in reviewing the week ended February 25, reported that loadings of revenue for the period total 561,000 cars.

This indicates a decrease of 19,000 cars from last week, but an increase of 49,000 cars over the corresponding period last year.

Loadings for the corresponding period of the previous year total 512,000 cars and for the week ended February 18, 580,000 cars.—Reuter.

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	per ton
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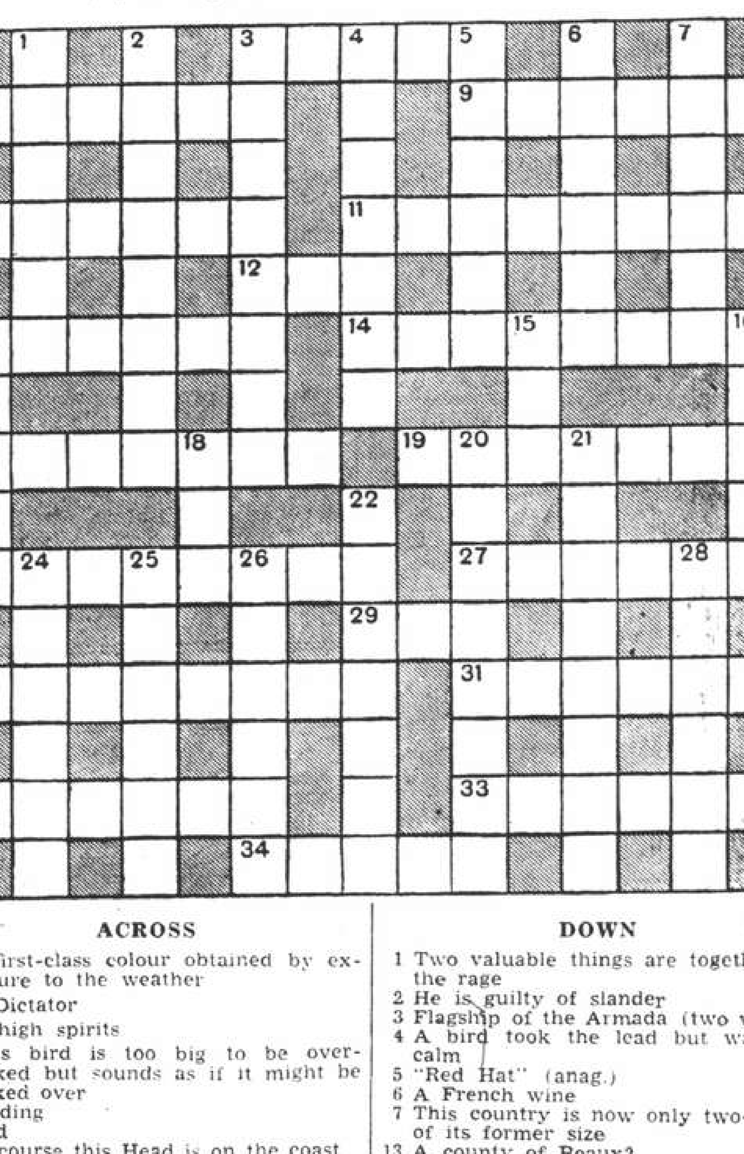
LONDON CROSS WORD No. 1753

(By Arrangement with the "Daily Telegraph.")



ACROSS

3 A first-class colour obtained by exposure to the weather
8 A Dictator
9 In high spirits
10 This bird is too big to be overlooked but sounds as if it might be looked over
11 Leading
12 Bird
13 Of course this Head is on the coast
14 You might make ale there but it is not substantial
17 In manners refined
19 At a distance (two words)
23 A 5 down but apparently not lasting long
27 Mediterranean island
29 Part of the body
30 Not a great book this
31 Part of the body
32 An English Spa
33 An unfortunate German man-of-war
34 An example of common flora

DOWN

1 Two valuable things are together all the rage
2 He is guilty of slander
3 Flagship of the Armada (two words)
4 A bird took the lead but was not calm
5 "Red Hat" (anag.)
6 A French wine
7 This country is now only two-thirds of its former size
13 A county of Beaux?
15 Of course she was in the V.A.D. in the Great War
16 Oddly enough this does not generally describe an attic room
18 Bird
20 Part of a 'plane
21 Is this magistrate a bit of a historian?
22 The sort of Colonist that helps trade
24 A missing part
25 Character
26 Not well
28 Does not describe the fish that got away and in the end of 4 down

SOLUTION OF LONDON PUZZLE No. 1752

HAMMOND REVISED
O O V A A I O O
PANTECHNICONVAN
E U R O M L E E
FUME UMBER FROG
U E S E N F E A
LENGTHY TRIVIAL
T R U G
BRAVADO ALMONER
O L W V M E R E
RAMP TEXAS KELP
E A I R L P M U
DISENTANGLEMENT
O O C L A N D E
MENTHOL MONEYED

SOLUTION OF SUNDAY CROSS WORD No. 487

AIRMAILS■W■S■
S■E■S■A■PEATS
HABITUDE■I■I■
B■U■E■Y■AGILE
INFERNO■■H■T■
N■F■N■FRITTER
■R■A■■S■■S■D■
SELFISH■R■N■S
■Q■F■■ADIPOSE
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LEACH■T■L■O■O
■M■T■ATTENDON

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"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completed very successfully by an English newspaper in Kobe **The Japan Chronicle** . . on its pages can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation. In addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers. The **Japan Chronicle** gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market." — *Extracts from U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*

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Labour Would Call World Conference

French and British Groups Favour International Meet To Settle Problems

Paris, Mar. 5.

The French Socialist Party and the British Labour Party are advocating the settlement of all outstanding international problems through an international conference.

A project to this effect was mentioned in an official Franco-British communique dated November 30, 1937, and the idea was taken up again by Premier Edouard Daladier in a speech on January 26, 1939, and by Herr Hitler in his Reichstag address when he stressed particularly on Germany's economic needs.

The idea is to substitute a general discussion of all questions to the method of a series of demands under the threat of grave complications at present being used by the totalitarian powers.

In the general interest of all, each nation could make concessions balanced by those of the other states. The main object would be to negotiate a limitation of armaments against economic advantages. Specialists agree on this point with certain quarters such as the city circles in London, desirous of bringing Germany into the international affairs circle.

Official View

However, responsible political quarters in France and Great Britain do not believe that the time is yet ripe for such a move. According to well-informed circles, the British Government considers that the potentiality of war material production constitutes a greater obstacle to disarmament than the armaments themselves and that, consequently, a mere limitation of existing material and effectives would be vain if industrial equipment remained capable of modifying the balance thus obtained.

Competent quarters assert that an international conference can only succeed if a necessary atmosphere of mutual confidence is achieved, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain has stated clearly on several occasions that this was not the case.

The colonial problem holds sway over all the questions raised by the totalitarian states. As early as 1937, Paris and London agreed that the German claims could be taken into consideration only within the sphere of a general settlement.

Furthermore, they concluded a settlement of the question could only be sought by means of access to raw materials and any territorial concessions must be excluded. However, Germany and Italy bring up arguments of prestige and want to separate the question of eventual economic collaboration with that of the colonies.—Havas.

Gen. Nogues Flying To Tunis

Resident-General Inspecting Defences

Paris, Mar. 5.

General Auguste Nogues, Commander-in-Chief of the French forces in North Africa and concurrently Resident-General of Morocco, left at 6 o'clock last night on the Marseilles train. He will fly to Tunis today from Marignane, Marseilles air-port.

During the next week, General Nogues will inspect the fortified zone in Southern Tunisia. After a subsequent short stay in Morocco, he will travel back to Paris in time to attend the session of the High Committee for the Mediterranean, which will meet here on March 21. The latter body's task is to ensure co-ordination in the work of the various administrative organs of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. Each of these three territories possesses a separate military organization, but they are all now under the supreme command of General Nogues. It is in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief that the General is undertaking his present trip to North Africa.

Such a voyage, authoritative quarters point out, constitutes nothing out of the ordinary and no unusual significance should be attached to it.

General Nogues, it will be recalled, was present at the meeting of the North African Defence Council, which took place at Algiers at the time of M. Daladier's visit some weeks ago, and which was also attended by General Amedee Blanc, Commander of the Tunisian forces, and General Raymond Poupinel, Commander of the 19th Algerian Corps.—Havas.

President Roosevelt's Huge Mail

Over 7,000,000 Letters Since He Took Office

Washington, Mar. 5.

President Roosevelt has received approximately 7,300,000 letters since he became President in 1933 until the present day.

The President's mail averages about 4,000 letters every day. President Hoover used to receive about 400 letters daily.

Mrs. Roosevelt's mail is also on a huge scale. She employs several secretaries to help her handle it, and devotes at least an hour every day to drafting answers.

Mrs. Roosevelt received about 300,000 letters during the past year, about 20,000 of which she passed on to the W.P.A. and other federal agencies, as the letters contained pleas for relief or financial help.—Reuter.

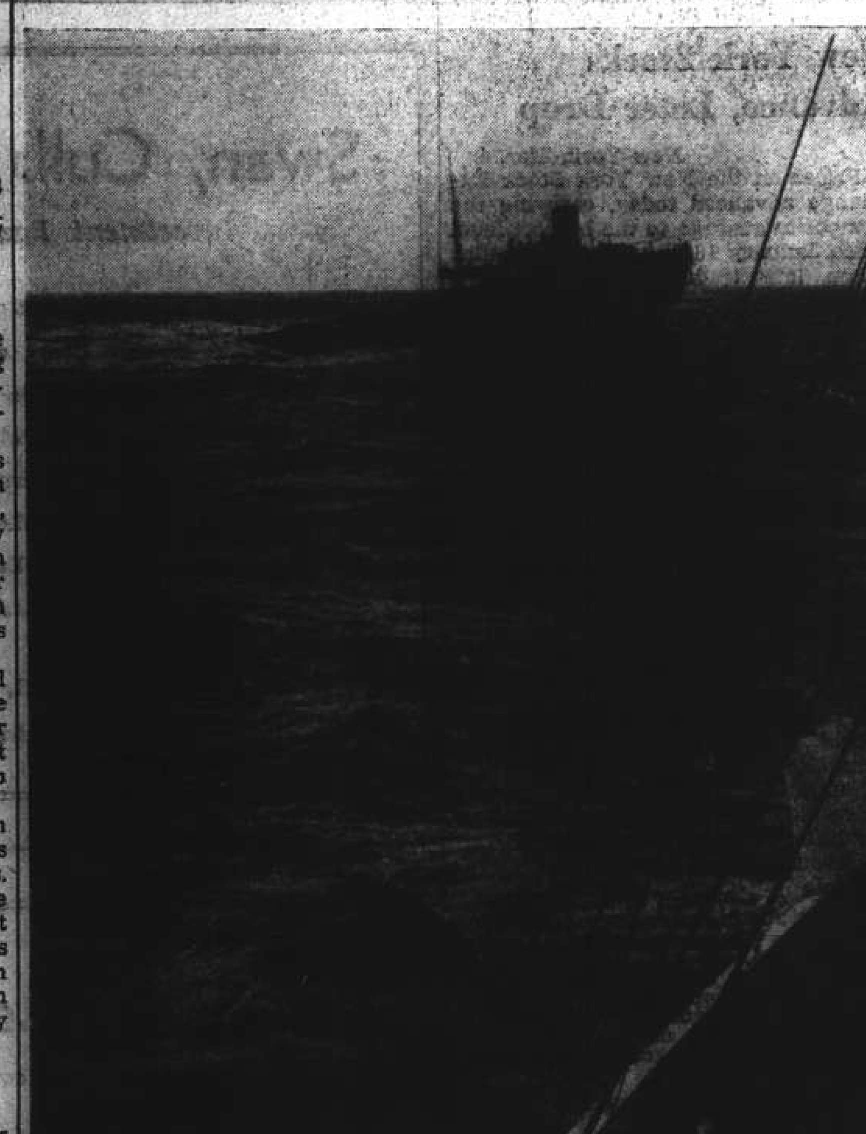
Nazi Consul-General Reaches New York

Captain Wiedman Going to San Francisco

New York, Mar. 4.

Captain Wiedmann, close friend of Herr Hitler, over whom he served in the Great War, arrived here today on his way to San Francisco to take up his duties as Consul-General.

Captain Wiedmann declined to discuss politics. His only aim, he said, was "goodwill." Talking with reporters, he said that Herr Hitler made "a very good soldier" when he was a despatch runner under him during the Great War.—Reuter.



Bound for Davy Jones' Locker

The only passenger on the tiny freighter Duala, which took off the crew of 37, snapped this remarkable picture of the tanker Jaguar which went down in mid-Atlantic. The tanker broke in two and the Duala picked up seven men from the fore section and 30 more from the stern section which was sighted ten miles away the next day.

Haichow Reduced to Ruins by Chinese in Retreat

Salt City Sacrificed to "Scorched Earth" Policy; Japanese Claim Further Success in New Drive

Tokyo, Mar. 5.

HAICHOW, once flourishing salt producing town at the eastern terminus of the Lunghai Railway which was captured by Japanese troops yesterday morning, is a heap of ruins as a result of the thorough execution of the Chinese "scorched earth" tactics, according to a field dispatch received here today. All rails and sleeping cars were removed from the railway for a distance of 30 miles between Haichow and Lienyunchiang.

Japanese forces succeeded in occupying the town one week after they started a drive, converging on it by five different routes. The Yamamoto detachment on February 26 drove southeast from Linyi in southeastern Shantung; another detachment pushed eastward along the Lunghai Railway and occupied Chuchen, 26 kilometres east of Sinanchen, on February 28 and took Chengtowchen, eight kilometres farther east, on March 3; a third detachment started an eastern drive from Sutsien on the Grand Canal and took Cuyang on February 27.

Military and naval forces which landed at the mouth of the Kwan River at dawn on March 1 pushed up the river and occupied Siangshouikowchen and Hwaiyin. The main body of Japanese forces which took Siangshuikowchen swung northward and drove on Haichow while another unit which made a surprise landing at Antungwei, Shantung-Kiangsu border town, on February 28, started a southern push and took Kanyu on March 1. Haichow fell before the Japanese onslaught at 10.05 o'clock Saturday morning.

The dispatch claimed that 60,000 Chinese troops were being trapped by encircling columns in northeastern Kiangsu Province.—Domei.

Nancheng Occupied

Haichow, Mar. 5.

Nancheng, 12 kilometres southeast of here, was occupied by Japanese troops at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a message from a field headquarters. Japanese columns fell upon the rear of Chinese forces retreating from Haichow. The Chinese were said to be retreating in disorder toward the south.

Leading Chinese citizens here are planning the organization of a Peace Maintenance Commission and it is expected to be completed within a few days. This northeastern Kiangsu city was occupied by the Japanese yesterday morning. The town was said to have suffered from the alleged maladministration of Mr. Han Te-chin, former Chairman of the Kiangsu Provincial Government.

Chinese casualties in the fighting preceding the occupation of the town were announced as about 250 dead. Booty taken by the Japanese included five machine guns, 500 rifles and 20,000 rounds of rifle ammunition.—Domei.

Fall of Anlu Expected

A Japanese Army Base, Mar. 5.

Anlu, pivotal Chinese defence position on the Han River, was threatened today by Japanese detachments advancing on the town by three routes. Two detachments which captured Kiukow last Thursday afternoon made an unexpected swing northward, reaching a position eight kilometres from Anlu at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

After trudging in knee-deep muddy water from the Han River, the Japanese force reached Changtanpu, some 30 kilometres northeast of Kiukow, last Friday evening, and dispersed the 132nd Division of the Central Army.

Turning northwest, the Japanese column pushed on to Sintsih, 10 kilometres southeast of Anlu, the same night. Straddling the Yingcheng-Anlu Highway, the Japanese were within eight kilometres of their last objective yesterday afternoon.

Japanese columns marching north of the Yingcheng-Anlu Highway demolished Chinese positions at Tungkiachen, 30 kilometres east of Anlu. Northern wing, troops pushed through the mountains and reached Lufangtsueh, 50 kilometres northeast of Anlu, Friday night.

Chinese defending areas surrounding Anlu have suffered heavy losses. An officer of a vanguard unit reported that more than 2,000 dead had been seen on its route.—Domei.

A tiled fireplace should not be washed with soap and water. Instead, rub daily with a cloth dipped in turpentine.

Britain May Lose Big China Order

Lancashire Trying to Get 20,000,000 Yards Cloth £500,000 Deal

London, Mar. 4.

Apprehension is growing in Lancashire that Great Britain may fail to secure a 20,000,000 yard cloth order from the Chinese Government.

After negotiations, during which many manufacturing firms were asked to send quotations, the point has not been reached regarding the financing of the deal. The amount is estimated at, at least, £500,000.

It is hoped that the Exports Credits Department will provide help to enable Lancashire to secure the order, but it is reported on the Manchester Royal Exchange that little progress is being made and that, should the necessary facilities not be available, the Chinese Government will place the order elsewhere, possibly in America.

Bitter disappointment would be caused if this prediction came true as the order would provide continuous work for at least six months from hundreds of cotton operatives.

Lancashire spinners and manufacturers are nonetheless contemplating the future more hopefully than for some time. Many firms are restarting their machinery in response to a recent revival in demand. Forwardings of cotton to spinners are averaging nearly 50,000 bales weekly, the highest figure for a year. Spinners are booking bigger yarn contracts.

Home trade is mainly responsible for the busier conditions, but there is more activity for the Colonies in South America and Europe.—Reuter.

Japanese "Cultural Activities"

English-Language Paper to Be Started in Singapore

Singapore, Mar. 5.

To make more widely known "Japan's cultural aims in the South Pacific," the "Singapore Nippo," an English-language Japanese newspaper now published here weekly, is to be published daily. The proprietors hope to circulate the newspaper not only in Singapore, but in neighbouring territory.

Singapore Japanese are also contemplating publishing a daily newspaper printed in Chinese "to tell Singapore's large Chinese population of the Japanese side of the Sino-Japanese conflict."

It is believed, however, that the idea has been shelved temporarily, as such a plan would probably cause acts of violence. So far, there have been only rare instances of trouble between Chinese and Japanese here, although Chinese suspected of pro-Japanese leanings have been severely dealt with by their compatriots.—Reuter.

Japanese Compensation To Hongkong

London, Mar. 5.

It is confirmed by the Colonial Office that the Japanese authorities have paid £1,250 as compensation in respect of the bombing of the Kowloon Leased Territory a fortnight ago by Japanese 'planes. The settlement has been accepted as satisfactory.

The Japanese Government, it will be recalled, made a formal apology to the British Ambassador at Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, and undertook to pay compensation and take disciplinary action for those responsible for the incident.—Reuter.

Tokyo Press and Shanghai

Execution of Agreement on Terrorism is Stressed by Leading Newspapers

Tokyo, Mar. 5.

Placing importance upon the faithful execution by the Shanghai Municipal Council of the terms of the understanding it had reached with the Japanese authorities for the suppression of terrorism, two leading vernacular dailies this morning commented at length on latest developments in the Central China port.

"As stated in the communique issued by the Japanese Consulate-General in Shanghai after the understanding had been reached, the question lies in how effectively the Emergency Proclamation regarding the handing over of criminals, on which the understanding is based, will be observed. The manner in which the Shanghai Municipal Police will co-operate with the Japanese Consular and Military Police so that effective steps may be taken, and how far the increase of Japanese members of the police force will be carried out will also bear watching," the "Asahi Shimbun" said. "No matter how elaborate an agreement may be reached on paper and no matter how thorough may be a verbal understanding, unless the contracting parties act in good faith, such an accord becomes a dead letter."

No Relaxation of Vigilance

"The question that remains," the Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi" said, "is how the terms of the understanding will be actually carried out. In the past, the Shanghai Municipal Council has repeatedly announced that it would stamp out terrorism and that it would spare no effort in carrying out this promise. But actually no results were achieved and the Council has consistently maintained an opportunist attitude.

"That is why, when we consider that the realization of our demands can be achieved only by the execution of the terms of the agreement, we feel that vigilance cannot be relaxed."

The Shanghai International Settlement and the French Concession, the "Asahi Shimbun" said, were "widely known as hideouts of criminals. "Recently, the newspaper continued, the authorities of the two foreign-controlled areas had permitted anti-Japanese elements to operate freely "protecting them both directly and indirectly."

Said the "Asahi": "Anti-Japanese elements felt free to do as they pleased and resorted to anti-Japanese terrorism. We cannot ignore the fact that Chinese-language newspapers, confident of the protection of the Council, incite anti-Japanese sentiment, thus, directly or indirectly, promoting anti-Japanese terrorist outrages."

Only An Emergency Measure

The "Nichi-Nichi" declared that the understanding reached between the Japanese authorities and the Council could not be regarded as a "fundamental measure" but only an emergency step taken to curb terrorism.

"It does not go beyond the police authority of the Settlement and it cannot be said that it provides for a complete system to cope with terrorism," the "Nichi-Nichi" continued. "The Shanghai Municipal Police has always been subject to the idea that because of the complicated international character of Shanghai a complete maintenance of peace and order in the Settlement was impossible.

"So long as this idea prevails, the various terms of the understanding will be put into effect only as a matter of form, leaving a big hope in the net against terrorists. Moreover, unless the good faith of the Council is reflected among the dwellers of the Settlement and a severe warning is issued to the Chinese members of the S.M.P. regarding their attitude towards terrorists, so that the Council's determination may be understood by all, the faithful execution of the understanding cannot be expected.

"As a result, a resort to our right of self-defence becomes imperative. This is a point which should be fully understood by the Council, which, in enforcing measures against the terrorists should also place a curb upon the present character of the Settlement, which tends to assist Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

"The Council should also liquidate the past state of affairs where Britain had an absolute supremacy in the Settlement and look upon the situation from a realistic viewpoint in keeping with the present," the "Nichi-Nichi" declared.—Domei.

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	*From*	*Consignees*
Sandanger	U.S.A.	Texas Co.
Liangchow	Ningpo	B.&S.
Mentor	Hongkong	B.&S.
M. Margarida	Ningpo	Maria S.N.
M. Francisca	Wenchow	Maria S.N.
Don Jose	Ningpo	C.F.S.S.
Oldenburg	Hongkong	H.-A.L.
King James	Columbia	H.G.&R.
Shuntien	Tientsin	B.&S.
Toyoura M.	Moji	N.Y.K.
Woolgar	Foochow	Melchers
Conte Rosso	Hongkong	Lloyd T.
Hanna	Ningpo	Carlowitz
Tejo	T'lungkong	I.C.R.N.
Chingning M.	Tungchow	N.K.K.
Shunwo	Hsinkong	Jardine
Liesel	Hupukow	Ta Lung
F. Consolini	Foochow	C.I.N.
Lipari	Tsungming	C.I.N.
Ave-Maria	Tungchow	Ta Lung
Nitto M.	River Ports	N.K.K.
Tallen	Tsungming	Wan Woo
Haikong	Hsinkong	Keh Lee
Nantung M.	Nantung	N.K.K.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	*Flag*	*Despatcher*
Grete Maersk	Dan.	Melchers
Lipari	Ital.	C.I.N.
Luise	Ger.	Keh Lee
Suiwo	Br.	Jardine
Wusueh	Br.	B.&S.
Siamese Prince	Br.	Jardine
Ridley	Br.	Y.K.K.
Liwo	Br.	Jardine
Don Joao	Port.	Tung Lee
Patti	Ital.	Chang Yuen
Faro	Port.	P.N.&T.
Seikai M	Jap.	O.S.K.
Tallen	Jap.	Wan Woo
Myoko M.	Jap.	M.B.K.
Atlanticos	Br.	Dodwell
Glenroy	Br.	B.&S.
Hoten M.	Jap.	D.K.K.
Malacca M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Suiyang	Br.	B.&S.
Wingsang	Br.	Jardine
Lyder Sagen	Nor.	Wallem
Toyooka M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Mary Moller	Br.	D.K.K.
Gladys Moller	Br.	Mollers'
Kathleen Moller	Br.	Mei Shun
Don Pedro	Port.	C.F.S.S.
Tangshan M.	Jap.	N.K.K.
Ora	Nor.	S.V.O.C.
Kiyokawa M.	Jap.	Showa S.
Joan Moller	Br.	N.S.S.N.

Post Office Notices

Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is requested in order to make connection with the below-mentioned closing times.
(Last connecting time from Sub-Offices to Head Office is 19.35 on week days and 19.05 on Sunday).

Date and Destination	*Per*	*Reg.*	*Ord.*
MONDAY, March 6.			
Foochow	Leesang	12.30	13.00
H'kow Wuchang Hanyang	Fengyang M.	13.30	14.00
Nantung	Nantung M.	14.30	15.00
Kiangpei Offices east of Jukao	Liwo	16.30	17.00
Wenchow	M. Francisca	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, March 7.			
Japan Korea via Nagasaki	Shanghai M.	*20.00	7.15
Tsingtao Wei. C'foo T'tsin	Newchwang	9.00	9.30
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	Shuntien	8.30	10.00
Chefoo and Tientsin	Shuntien	9.30	10.00
Swatow and Hongkong	Liangchow	9.30	10.00
Kwangtung	Liangchow	9.30	10.00
H'kong Aust. N.Z. Straits	Kashima M. AY	12.30	13.00
Chefoo and Tientsin	Chaksang	14.00	14.30
Aust. N.Z. Manila S.S. (Y)			
India Suez Europe	Scharnhorst B	13.00	15.00
Hongkong and Canton	Scharnhorst	14.30	15.00

* The night before.
A Parcel mail for France, Gt. Britain and other countries, closes at 12.00 on 7th.
B Parcel mail for S.S., Ceylon, Italy, Holland, Germany and other countries, closes at 12.00 on 7th.
Y Superscribed correspondence.

Air Mails

Imperial Airways Service (Hongkong-Bangkok-London and Hongkong-Bangkok-Singapore-Australia) per ss. Scharnhorst, at 3 p.m. on March 7, and due Bracciano, Italy, on March 15, and London on March 16.

Pan American Airways Service (Hongkong-San Francisco) per ss. Conte Rosso, at 7.30 a.m. on March 8, and due San Francisco on March 22.

Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Bandoeng-Amsterdam) per ss. Conte Rosso, at 7.30 a.m. on March 8, and due Amsterdam on March 21, and London on March 22.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per available steamer to Hongkong for transmission to Saigon.

Air France (Hanoi-Marseilles) from Hongkong per available steamer to Hanoi every Saturday.

Shanghai-Japan Air Mail Service:—Air mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Domestic Air Mail

Air mails for Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line close daily at 12.00 (At Yuhang Road Sub-Office daily at 11.30 a.m.)

Air mails for Ningsia, Shensi, Szechwan, Yunnan, Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west thereof are to be forwarded to Hongkong for further transmission by the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Train Mail

Light mails for or via Pengpu, Wuhu, N.S.R. and Lunghai (east of Chenghsien, Tungshan and Kaifeng) close daily, at 9.30 p.m. Express mails for Nanking and Chinkiang local close daily at 8.45 a.m.

Light mails for Kiangpei Offices west and north of Jukao via Chinkiang close daily at 9.30 p.m.

Light mails for or via Hangchow close daily at 9 a.m. and 9.30 p.m., for S.H.N.R. daily at 9 a.m.

Light mails for or via T.P.R. and north Pinghan close daily at 9.30 p.m.

Light mails for Hankow, Wuchang and Hangyang by occasional sailings direct to Hankow.

Light mails for or via River Ports beyond Nanchang per available steamer via Wenchow

Ocean Mails for Europe and America.

Via Siberia by steamer to Tientsin or Chinwangtao for transmission.

Next steamer mails will be closed as follow:—
ss. Scharnhorst, via Suez, March 7, due London April 2.
ss. Conte Rosso, via Suez, March 8, due London April 2.
ss. Empress of Russia, via Pacific, March 10, due London April 6.

Vessels Discharging

ARAMIS. From Marseilles via Ports with Cargo ex ss. "Chateau Palmer" arrived on March 4, and is discharging her cargo at Jardine's Pootung Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for exchange of Delivery Orders and take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at the Wharf and Godowns to be borne by consignees and claims against this steamer must be presented within 15 days of vessel's arrival or they will not be recognized. Damaged cargo will be examined in the presence of a Customs Officer on Wednesday, March 8, 1939, at 9 a.m. at the wharf by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy. No Insurance effected. Cie des Messageries Maritimes. 6-3

SIAMESE PRINCE. The m.v. Siamese Prince, from New York and Ports.—This vessel is now discharging all her cargo (except Opium and Munitions of War), at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Hongkew Wharf, Hongkew. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their cargo, (Consignees of "Bulk Cargo, will further be required to send their representatives to the Wharf to verify the weights of such cargo whilst it is being landed.) All claims against this vessel must be sent in within fourteen days from date of vessel's arrival, or they will not be recognized. All risk of Fire at the Wharf and Godowns to be borne by the Consignees of cargo. Examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo will be held at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf on March 9, at 9 a.m., when Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy will be in attendance. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Agents. 6-3

GLENROY. From London arrived on March 4, and is discharging her cargo at Holt's Wharf, Pootung. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature. Consignees of "Bulk Cargo" are further requested to send their representative to the Wharf to verify the weight of such cargo whilst being landed. Free storage period expires on March 13, 1939. Damaged cargo will be examined in the presence of a Customs Officer on Wednesday, March 8, at 10 a.m. Claims must be presented within 15 days of vessel's arrival No insurance effected. Butterfield & Swire, Inward Agents. 7-3

CANTON. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Canton, from London and Ports.—This steamer is discharging Cargo at the Pootung Wharf East. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Cargo. Consignees of "Bulk Cargo" will further be required to send their Representatives to the Wharf to verify the weights of such Cargo whilst it is being landed. Examination of ship-damaged cargo will be held at the Pootung Wharf on Friday, March 10, at 9 a.m., by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy. All Claims against this steamer must be sent in within fifteen days from date of Steamer's arrival, or they will not be recognized. All risks of Fire etc. at the Wharf and Godowns to be borne by the Consignees of the Cargo. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents. 7-3

SIRDHANA. The British-India S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sirdhana, from Calcutta and Ports.—This steamer is discharging Wax at the A.P.C. Lower Wharf and Cotton, Jute and General Cargo at the Pootung Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Cargo. Consignees of "Bulk Cargo" will further be required to send their Representatives to the Wharf to verify the weights of such Cargo whilst it is being landed. Examination of ship-damaged cargo will be held at the Pootung Wharf on Friday, March 10, at 9 a.m., by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy. All Claims against this steamer must be sent in within fifteen days from date of Steamer's arrival, or they will not be recognized. All risks of Fire etc. at the Wharf and Godowns to be borne by the Consignees of the Cargo. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents. 7-3

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive to-day are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From LONDON: Canton, with mail, due 7.30 a.m.. Shanghai and Hongkew Pootung East Wharf. Passengers expected at Customs Jetty 9.45 a.m

From CALCUTTA: Sirdhana, due 7 a.m., A.P.C. Lower Wharf.

From YOKOHAMA: Kasima Maru, due 2 p.m., Wayside Wharf.

From KOBE: Scharnhorst, due noon, Hunt's Wharf Passengers and baggage to Customs Jetty by bus.

From NAGASAKI: Shanghai Maru, with mail, due 1 p.m. O.S.K. Wharf.

From DAIREN: Dairen Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m., Whangpoo Wharf.

From HONGKONG: Chaksang, due 8 a.m., Roosevelt Terminal.
Taiyuan, due a.m., French Bund.
Newchwang, due a.m. B. & S. Buoys.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From GDYNIA		
Protesilaus	7/2	31/3
From COPENHAGEN		
Java	30/12	17/3
Kina	1/2	29/3
From OSLO		
Talleyrand	17/1	15/3
Titania	17/2	13/4
From HAMBURG		
Potsdam	18/2	27/3
Titania	1/3	13/4
From BREMEN		
Neumark	24/1	13/3
Ramses	7/2	1/4
Kulmerland	21/2	12/4
From ROTTERDAM		
Shantung	15/2	27/3
Kulmerland	2/3	12/4
Abbekerk	2/3	15/4
From ANTWERP		
Arendskerk	23/1	13/3
Aller	26/1	14/3
Glenbeg	21/1	19/3
Marburg	8/2	22/3
Gleniffer	4/2	1/4
Franken	24/2	11/4
Abbekerk	20/2	15/4
Glenapp	18/2	16/4
Denbighshire	4/3	29/4
From GLASGOW		
Ajax	28/1	18/3
Hector	11/2	31/3
Menestheus	25/2	13/4
From LIVERPOOL		
Tantalus	28/1	13/3
Ajax	4/2	18/3
Philoctetes	11/2	24/3
Menestheus	4/3	13/4
Teiresias	25/2	14/4
From LONDON		
Hakozaki M.	3/2	13/3
Somali	4/2	20/3
Corfu	10/2	20/3
Suwa M.	17/2	28/3
Chitral	24/2	2/4
Terukuni M.	3/3	7/4

From LONDON		
Glenapp	4/3	16/4
Bangalore	4/3	17/4
From MARSEILLES		
Chenonceaux	17/2	21/3
Mar. Joffre	3/3	31/3
Chitral	3/3	2/4
From GENOA		
Victoria	23/2	20/3
Potsdam	1/3	27/3
From TRIESTE		
Cortellazzo	20/1	14/3
Arabia	20/2	20/4
From PORT SAID		
Aller	8/2	14/3
Marburg	20/2	22/3
Kina	28/2	29/3
Hector	1/3	31/3
From SUEZ		
Suwa M.	3/3	28/3
Protesilaus	28/2	31/3
Ramses	2/3	1/4
Gleniffer	2/3	1/4
From BOMBAY		
Corfu	2/3	20/3
Victoria	6/3	20/3
From COLOMBO		
Cortellazzo	20/2	14/3
Somali	4/3	20/3
Chenonceaux	3/3	21/3
From PENANG		
Glenbeg	4/3	19/3
From SINGAPORE		
Neumark	1/3	13/3
Tantalus	2/3	13/3
Hakozaki M.	5/3	13/3
Ardenskerk	4/3	13/3
From SOERABALA		
Tjinegara	24/2	11/3
Tjisalak	20/2	11/3
From MANILA		
Tallyrand	5/3	15/3
Java	4/3	17/3
From HONGKONG		
See "China Ports" below.		

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From NEW YORK		
Acadia	28/2	15/3
Tai Pin Yang	30/1	16/3
Eurybates	27/1	21/3
Anna Maersk	10/2	28/3
Cingal Prince	11/2	29/3
Irisbank	7/2	1/4
C. Athens	18/2	15/4
Ivaran	25/2	19/4
Agepenor	27/2	21/4
From SAVANNAH		
Ivaran	2/3	19/4
Agapenor	5/3	21/4
From SEATTLE		
Ixion	17/2	23/3
From VANCOUVER		
E. of Japan	18/2	7/3
E. of Asia	4/3	20/3
Ixion	25/2	23/3

From LOS ANGELES		
Pres. Pierce	20/2	15/3
Acadia	17/2	15/3
Tai Pin Yang	19/2	16/3
Eurybates	17/2	21/3
Kamakura M.	27/2	26/3
Anna Maersk	3/3	28/3
P. Coolidge	6/3	28/3
Silverteak	2/3	7/4
From SAN FRANCISCO		
Kamakura M.	2/3	26/3
Cingal Prince	2/3	29/3
Irisbank	28/2	1/4
From HONOLULU		
Pres. Pierce	2/3	15/3
From HONGKONG		
See "China Ports" below.		
From KOBE		
Emp. Asia	5/3	7/3
From NAGASAKI		
Nagasaki M.	7/3	8/3

AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA

From CAPETOWN		
Boissevain	15/2	24/3
From MONBASA		
Boissevain	4/3	24/3
From LOUR. MARQUES		
Fernmoor	—	8/3
From MELBOURNE		
Nankin	1/2	7/3
Nellore	4/3	10/4

CHINA PORTS

From DAIREN		
Tsingtao M.	6/3	8/3
C. Bedford	7/3	9/3
From TIENTSIN		
Tingsang	4/3	7/3
Wosang	6/3	9/3
Prominent	6/3	9/3
Hupeh	8/3	11/3
Fausang	8/3	11/3
From SWATOW		
Yochow	3/3	7/3

From HONGKONG		
Yochow	1/3	7/3
Nankin	3/3	7/3
Kwaisang	3/3	7/3
Sinkiang	4/3	9/3
Kiangsu	5/3	9/3
Taisang	5/3	9/3
Kiungchow	12/3	16/3
Tjisalak	4/3	11/3
Tjinegara	6/3	11/3
Esang	8/3	12/3
From KEELUNG (Formosa)		
Hakoken M.	7/3	9/3

Vessels Leaving

NORTH CHINA COAST

MENTOR Mar. 6. TAKU BAR, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.—For freight and passage apply Agents, Butterfield & Swire, 21 French Bund Tel. 82020. 6-3

CHAKSANG Mar. 7. CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—Sails from Roosevelt Terminal Wharf on Tuesday, March 7, at 4.30 p.m. "A" and "B" Saloon Accommodation. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 7-3

NEWCHWANG Mar. 7. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Tuesday, March 7, at noon. For freight and passage apply to Butterfeld & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 7-3

SHUNTIEN Mar. 7. CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—From French Bund on Tuesday, March 7, at noon For freight and passage apply to Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 7-3

KWAISANG Mar. 9. TSINGTAO, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—Sails from Roosevelt Terminal Wharf on Thursday, March 9. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 9-3

YOCHOW Mar. 9. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Thursday, March 9, at 1 p.m. For freight and passage apply to Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 9-3

Vessels Leaving

NORTH CHINA COAST

TAISANG Mar. 11. CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—Sails from Roosevelt Terminal Wharf on Saturday, March 11, at 6.30 a.m. "A" and "B" Saloon Accommodation. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 10-3

SOUTH CHINA COAST

LEESANG Mar. 6. FOOCHOW, HSINGWHA and WENCHOW.—Sails from Roosevelt Terminal Wharf on Monday, March 6, at 3 p.m For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 6-3

TAIYUAN Mar. 8. SWATOW and HONGKONG.—From French Bund on Wednesday, March 8, at 12.30 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 8-3

TINGSANG Mar. 8. HONGKONG.—Sails from Roosevelt Terminal Wharf on Wednesday, March 8. For freight and passage apply Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 8-3

WOSANG Mar. 12. SWATOW, HONGKONG and HAIPHONG.—Sails from Roosevelt Terminal Wharf on Sunday, March 12, at 7 a.m. freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co, Ltd. Tel. 15290. 11-3

JAPAN

CANTON Mar. 7. KOBE and YOKOHAMA.—Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents, P. & O. S. N. Co., No. 27 The Bund. Tel. No. 11428 7-3

NANKIN Mar. 8. (From Shanghai) MOJI, KOBE, OSAKA and YOKOHAMA.—Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents, E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd., No. 27 The Bund. Tel. No. 11428 (3 lines). 8-3

TANTALUS Mar. 14. KOBE, OSAKA, YOKOHAMA and OTARU.—For freight and passage apply Agents, Butterfield & Swire, 21 French Bund. Tel. 82020. 14-3

STRAITS AND EUROPE

SCHARNHORST Mar. 7. GENOA, SOUTHAMPTON, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN and HAMBURG via HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, PENANG, BELAWAN, COLOMBO and PORT SAID.—For freight and passage apply to Melchers & Co., General Agents, N.D.L., 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. 15566. 7-3

CONTE ROSSO Mar. 8. BRINDISI, VENICE and TRIESTE via HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, PORT SAID.—Lloyd Triestino, 26 The Bund. Tel. 16885. 8-3

C. OF BEDFORD Mar. 10. HAVRE, LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and GLASGOW.—The Ellerman Line steamer City of Bedford is due to sail for Harve, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow on March 10, 1939. Lacey & Cannan, Ltd. Tel. 12853 (3 Lines). 10-3

GLENOGLE Mar. 11. CASABLANCA, LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and ANTWERP via HONGKONG and STRAITS.—Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Agents, Glen Line Ltd. Tel. 15290. 11-3

ARAMIS Mar. 14. MARSEILLES via HONGKONG SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, DJIBOUTI, SUEZ and PORT SAID.—Messageries Maritimes, 9 French Bund. Tel. 82034. 14-3

RAWALPINDI Mar. 14. MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR and LONDON via HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, COCHIN, ADEN, PORT SUDAN, SUEZ, PORT SAID and MALTA.—Last tender leaves Customs Jetty 10.30 a.m. Tuesday, March 14, 1939. Hand packages only accepted by the Tender. Heavy Baggage received into Lighter at Customs Jetty between 2 & 3 p.m. on Monday, March 13. Customs Permit required for any nailed cases. For freight and passage apply to:—Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents, 27 The Bund. Tel. 11428. 14-3

MEMNON Mar. 18. MARSEILLES, LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and GLASGOW.—For freight and passage apply agents, Butterfield & Swire, 21 French Bund. Tel. 82020. 18-3

BURDWAN Mar. 21. MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, LONDON, HULL, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM and ANTWERP via HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SUDAN, SUEZ and PORT SAID—For freight Apply to:—Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents, 27 The Bund. Tel. No. 11428. 21-3

AMERICA

HULDA MAERSK Mar. 16. LOS ANGELES and via PANAMA to NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, SAVANNAH and NORFOLK.—For Freight and Passage apply to Melchers & Co., Agents, Maersk Line, 210-214 Kiukiang Road Tel. 15566. 16-3

AUSTRALASIA

NANKIN Mar. 8. (From Shanghai) RABAUL, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE via JAPAN and PORTS.—Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents, E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd., No. 27 The Bund. Tel. No. 11428 8-3

TAIPING Mar. 17. (From Hongkong) MANILA, THURSDAY I., CAIRNS, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE SYDNEY and MELBOURNE.—For freight and passage apply A.-O. Line Ltd., Agents, Butterfield & Swire, 21 French Bund. Tel. 82020. 17-3

Weather, Time and Tide

Monday, March 6, 1939 (16th day of 1st moon)	SICCAWEI March 4 16.00	21.00	March 5 4.00	9.00
Barometer inches	30.12	30.10	30.04	30.10
at 22 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.10	+0.03	−0.04	−0.09
at 32 F. (,, ,, 12 hrs.)	+0.04	0.09	−0.08	0.00
Wind (direction)	NNE	NE/E	NE	ENE
,, (miles per hour)	8.1	12.4	12.4	9.9
Temperature (Fahr.)	49.1°	47.3°	48.9°	50.5°
Humidity %	92	99	100	94
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	10	10	10
Rainfall inches	---	0.00	0.24	0.08

Siccawei Abridged Report March 4	Mean 1939	24 hrs. variation	66 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.12	+0.11	30.21
Temp. Min. 44.°4 Max. 50.°5	47.°5	−0.47	4.30
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	5.69	0.63	4.70

Time and Tide	6/3	7/3	8/3	9/3	10/3
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.17	6.16	6.14	6.13	6.12
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.54	17.55	17.56	17.57	17.58
Moon rises at Shanghai	18.39	19.45	20.50	21.52	22.51
Moon sets at Shanghai	6.11	6.52	7.33	8.14	8.58
Flood makes Shai. 6 to 18	11.25	11.58	12.44	13.07	13.35
Ebb makes Shai. 6 to 18	16.00	16.42	17.20	18.00	6.00
H.W. W'sung Bar 6 to 18	12.39	13.16	13.57	14.42	15.15
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	8.35	9.52	10.00	9.85	8.90

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ss. OLDENBURG Mar. 30 1939. Genoa, A'werp, R'dam, H'burg.

Outward vessels latest movements:

			Due Shanghai
ss. OLDENBURG	Left Hongkong	Mar. 1	Mar. 4
ss. NEUMARK	Passed Suez	Feb. 15	Mar. 13
mv. RAMSES	Left Rotterdam	Feb. 18	Apr. 1

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via Los Angeles and Panama
NARUTO MARU .... Mar. 11
NAGARA MARU ... Apr. 11

Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Hongkong
ATUTA MARU ..... Mar. 25

European Mail Line
London, Hamburg and Marseilles via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon and Aden
*KASIMA MARU .... Mar. 7
HAKONE MARU .... Mar. 21
*Calls at Casablanca.

Kobe Express Service
TAIYO MARU ..... Mar. 31
TAIYO MARU ..... Apr. 10

Nagasaki Express Service
*SHANGHAI MARU .. Mar. 7
NAGASAKI MARU .. Mar. 9
SHANGHAI MARU .. Mar. 12
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HAKOZAKI MARU .. Mar. 14
SUWA MARU ..... Mar. 29

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C	AJAX	Apr. 15	M'iles, London, R'dam, H'burg and Glasgow
C	TANTALUS	Apr. 19	Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough

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Vessels due and Sailings to Japan, North China, etc.

		From	Due	Sails	For
C	MENTOR	Gdynia	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Taku and Japan
C	TANTALUS	Liverpool	Mar. 13	Mar. 14	Japan Ports
C	AJAX	Liverpool	Mar. 18	Mar. 19	Japan
C	SILVERATES	New York	Mar. 21	Mar. 22	Japan Ports
C	EUSON	Pacific Coast	Mar. 23	Mar. 26	Hongkong
C	SILVERCEDES	Liverpool	Mar. 24	Mar. 25	Japan Ports
A	VICTOR	Liverpool	Mar. 31	Apr. 1	Taku and Dairen
C	STOTESBLAUS	Gdynia	Mar. 31	Apr. 1	Taku, Dairen and Japan

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D. K. K.

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ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Mar. 8	Mar. 10 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Mar. 11	Mar. 13 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Mar. 14	Mar. 15 at 11 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Mar. 17	Mar. 18 at 11 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Mar. 21	Mar. 22 at 11 a.m.

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ss. KOGA MARU ..... Mar. 16

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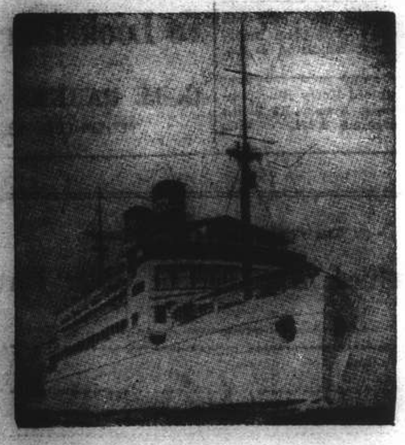

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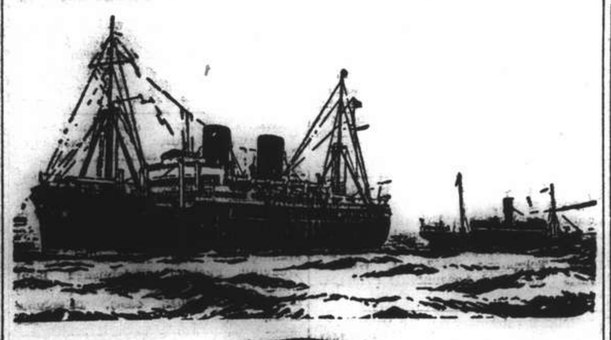

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Mar. 21	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Chenonceaux	Mar. 28	Mar. 30	Mar. 31
Mar. 31	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Maréchal Joffre	Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Apr. 14	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Jean Laborde	Apr. 22	Apr. 24	Apr. 25
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Empress of Canada	Apr. 16	May 3	Duchess of Bedford	May 12	May 19
Empress of Russia	Apr. 29	May 18	Duchess of Atholl	May 26	June 2
Empress of Japan	May 14	May 30	Duchess of Richmond	June 3	June 10
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*Sailing Halifax

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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND	May 5	May 8	May 10
PRESIDENT PIERCE	May 19	May 22	May 24
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE	June 3	June 6	June 8
PRESIDENT TAFT	June 16	June 19	June 21
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What Is the Alternative?

Issues Before Parliament; Government v. the Opposition Policy; Relevant Issues Narrow

By "SCRUTATOR" in the "Sunday Times" (London)

HIS Majesty's opposition is no mere phrase, but prescribes both a duty and the spirit in which it is to be discharged. It may be an Opposition, but is surely not worthy of the style of His Majesty's Opposition if it has no alternative policy to that which it attacks, or only a policy which it is incapable of carrying out, one which if attempted would bring risks that have not been weighed or cannot be avowed.

It is faction, not democratic politics, which is reckless of the effect of its opposition, and which obstructs or embarrasses a Government without thought of helping it. Much of the criticism of the Government's foreign policy has laid itself open to these strictures.

The immediately relevant issues are now very narrow. Mr. Chamberlain has told us that so long as he is Prime Minister he proposes to seek peace through negotiation with the dictators and others, and it is difficult to imagine anything said or done here that would bring his policy to an early or abrupt stop.

It might be stopped by the action of foreign Powers or by the disapproval of Parliament when he submits his specific plans to it, but not by Parliamentary debate before the negotiations are concluded. The first issue therefore at this stage is whether the Opposition wishes to make his chances of success better or worse, and surely no national Opposition, however low it rates them, would wish to make them worse.

A second issue is whether the Opposition wishes to make it easier or more difficult for Italy and Germany to meet our views. When Mr. Chamberlain censured the German journalists for the vituperative attacks on Lord Baldwin, it was not in the least with an idea of teaching them their business, but to make it clear to the whole world that it takes two to make an agreement for peace, and that all the giving must not be on one side and all the taking on the other. That one does not gather figs from thistles nor grapes from thorns applies not to Germans alone.

For his third moral, Mr. Chamberlain did well to remind us that forms of government are not eternal. In no country that is alive is opinion fixed and static; always it is in process of change; and there are not lacking signs of two voices even in totalitarian Germany—one more moderate, the other more extreme. The most helpful thing that a good Opposition can do now is so to oppose as to make it easier for the moderates in another country to prevail over their extremists.

To be Judged by Results

No one realizes better than Mr. Chamberlain that his policy will be judged by its results; but for the moment there is little that criticism can usefully do except to give him a fair chance.

One may hope without expecting that the Opposition will be mindful of these rules of fairness and so oppose as not to forget that it is His Majesty's Opposition, which by that style must be prepared to form an alternative Government with an alternative policy. If it rejects the Prime Minister's methods within the limits suggested it must be presumed to prefer other methods. What are they? Presumably it sympathizes with his main object of a settled peace, but if it is not to be attained by persuasion, the alternative must be war or the threat of war, or at the best a sulky truce in which each side seeks to beggar its opponent and competitive armaments kill all constructive work for human happiness. Appeasement is a cold word; call it rather the rescue of European civilization.

It is worth while to analyze the various elements that go to make the opposition to the Prime Minister's efforts, for so we may account for much that is otherwise barely intelligible; and to understand, if it is not always in politics to forgive, at any rate it enables one to take a juster measure of what in this case is the weakness of an opponent. Rarely has any Opposition on a great issue of national policy been composed of such diverse and incompatible elements.

"Soured Idealism"

Perhaps the most important element of the Opposition is made by what may be described as soured idealism. After the war vast numbers of our people sincerely believed that they had found in the League of Nations a sure guarantee of future peace, and their disappointment expresses itself in an implacable suspicion of any other measures of peace and, paradoxically, in an acceptance of war as a preventive of war.

The failures of the League are each in turn imputed to a refusal to use force, whether against Italy in Abyssinia or Japan in Manchuria, and this false diagnosis is easily transferred from troubles in which the League is concerned to those like the present in which it is not. The fact that Mr. Chamberlain's policy is the most practical attempt made to repair the faults of the Covenant and to obtain the guarantees which the League is incapable of giving does not mollify the suspicion and resentment of these soured idealists.

But not all the idealism that contributes to the Opposition can fairly be described as soured. Dislike of Nazi and Fascist principles and, in particular, detestation of Jewish persecution are deep and instinctive and are largely responsible for the distrust of any policy of negotiation with the dictator states. But, however creditable to our political nature, they are none the less unpractical, and distort the issues of policy.

Would it not have been a wild paradox if after fighting one war to prevent Germans overriding Polish and Belgian nationality we had fought another war to maintain Czech rule over a large German minority? Would there be a surer way of hurting the Jews in Germany than a boycott or a threat of force, and is not the most practical form for our sympathy to be shown in Palestine and territories for which we are responsible rather than in those over which we have no control? Nor when we dislike or suspect Nazism should we froget that it was made precisely by the doctrine of peace through force which unpractical idealists now rely on for peace. Versailles and what followed made Hitler.

Eloquent and Formidable

From the idealists to the strategists of whom Mr. Churchill is the chief representative. He is the most eloquent and the most formidable of the critics of Mr. Chamberlain's peace policy, and it is just to remember the great services that he rendered in drawing attention to the deficiencies of our defences, especially in the air. Men like him are invaluable for waking up a somnolent Government, as Lord Baldwin sometimes was. Yet surely no one has made so many or such grievous misreadings in foreign policy.

He, who has written so powerfully on the awful waste of the Somme and Passchendaele battles, should have realized how important was the geographical direction of our strategy of peace if we were not to repeat those costly blunders. He misread the military situation in Czechoslovakia last autumn. The author of the Dardanelles and Antwerp expeditions, which, under good management, would have been conspicuous examples of military vision, should have understood that abstention from mid-Continental entanglements was the secret of success for a Power whose future is still on the sea.

But his studies of Marlborough's campaign ate up the lessons of his "World Crisis." It is not long since he regarded France as the mainstay of his projected Alliance of European peace, but presently it became obvious that, even if we were willing to lead such a combination, France had no appetite for sacrificing her soldiers in attacks on the German front in support of any eastern combinations of her foreign policy. Nor is Mr. Churchill's exaggeration of German power, which in other men becomes unreasoning fright, in keeping with his character.

Plain Alternatives

Yet another important element in the unnatural combination against the Government's foreign policy is the intellectual cowardice which has refused persistently to face the plain alternatives of peace and war. How reluctantly the critics would face the prospect of war for any other than vital and direct British interests—among which are the integrity of France against aggression and the freedom of the Mediterranean—was shown in October; but as danger of war recedes, courage revives, and the Labour Opposition which first was against rearmament subscribes to the distant prospect of war, and for the first time in history become alarmist. Yet, even so, it is full of mental reservations.

War is an ugly word. Their argument, therefore, is that there will be no war if only we shout loud enough; that if the Germans were convinced that we were in earnest they would give way at once; that there is some inherent weakness in the Prime Minister's character which encourages the Germans and Italians to expect us to pay Danegeld in vital British interests. How different we are left to suppose would things be if Mr. Attlee were in charge! He would only need to blow hard and the dictators would fly for shelter. It is a travesty of reality.

Dangerous Bluff

Mr. Chamberlain is, in fact, the most resolute man in our politics, but he never bluffs, and if there is one thing more dangerous and morally worse than a deliberate war policy it is a war policy which pretends that there is no risk of war.

Other contributors to a miscellaneous Opposition are the Communists, who conceive the whole issue in terms of a conflict between the ideas of Berlin and Moscow and openly back those of Moscow. These are, at any rate, candid, but why should Conservatives and Liberals row in that galley? They, at all events, should recognize that the greatest of all dangers to true democracy would be a combination of Germany and Russia. It is not inconceivable, for though Communism is the bee in Herr Hitler's bonnet he could, if necessary, argue that Stalin is neither Lenin nor Trotsky, but a Fascist slightly disguised. Indeed, this combination is probably the most likely result of a policy of sulks and boycott.

Such are the chief elements in the opposition to the Prime Minister's policy. That they are incapable of defeating him, should the results through no fault of his give dissatisfaction, no one can say. What is certain is that in such case the combination that defeated him would break up into its component atoms, that weakness and dissension in Government are among the commonest causes of war, and that in these circumstances war might well be inevitable.

How true it is that the Prime Minister's courage in seeking to unite the four great Western Powers for the common end of peace is the reverse in foreign affairs of national non-party government in our domestic affairs. And how closely the heterogeneous opposition to our foreign policy today matches the disorders of the old party system, when our home politics were a dog fight under party labels that had largely lost their meaning.

Miss Betty Bronson, who won screen fame fourteen years ago when Mr. James M. Barrie selected her to play the role of "Peter Pan" in the screen version of his play, is back in Hollywood after a long retirement from the films and indicated she may resume her film career. The actress deserted the screen in 1932 when she married Ludwig Lauerhass, scion of a wealthy Ashville, N.C., family. At the time of their marriage, Miss Bronson said she was leaving the films because her husband did not care for her to continue acting. After six years of marriage, however, Miss Bronson's husband apparently changed his views on acting and he accompanied her to Hollywood. They will make their home in Hollywood while she tries to pick up her film career. While living in North Carolina, Miss Bronson participated in little Theatre activities because of her interest in acting.

Chinese Bronzes on Exhibition

Successful Show Held At Metropolitan Museum, New York

Not often, it is safe to declare, are exhibitions such enormous successes before ever they open at all. Excitement behind scenes at the Metropolitan Museum has, we now learn, been sustained at an extraordinarily high pitch for weeks. "The fisherman who opened a water bottle and released a djinn can hardly have been more stunned," confides Alan Priest, curator of Far Eastern art, in the "New York Times."

It was Mr. Priest who organized the recent exhibition of ancient Chinese bronzes, "any one of which," he says, "has inherent in its shape and design something of the people who made it and something of the religion and the beliefs that inspired it." So generous was the response of American museums and collectors, once they learned what was afoot, that the unpacking room at the Metropolitan became—well, it became what it had never been before, that is certain.

A Dazzling Array

Cannisters and wine beakers and food vessels and cauldrons and water ewers and bells and chariot fittings and knives and fantastic animals and Buddhas and Bodhisattvas and Kuan Yins, most of them encrusted with a patina that has been thousands of years aging in the bronze, came out of their crates until the eyes even of the curator of Far Eastern art, who has seen a *ting* or two himself, were fairly dazzled.

"The mass of them brought together," he reports in as infectious a catalogue introduction as this reviewer has ever read, "accumulates so much power and compressed energy that it is almost terrifying—one almost expects to hear a roar or to see the thing explode."

Indeed, there does seem an air of unwonted tenseness in D 6, though no doubt you must be an expert to apprehend an explosion.

And even experts who can sense a danger such as that, and taste an ecstasy we cannot more than in a dim way share—these very experts, they confess, do not know the half of it yet. "The Book of Rites itself," says Mr. Priest, was compiled a thousand years and more after these [sacrificial vessels] were first in use—compiled when questions of precedure were already muddled and uncertain. We can read what is written in many of them, and we begin to understand the symbolism. * * * All [will be] unravelled before we are through. But in the meantime, he adds, we cannot be blind to the reality of the terrors of natural forces to the people who made these vessels. Echoes of it appear in our life today—and at this point the layman begins to comprehend a little, too; for: Do we not speak of a flood, an earthquake, a tidal wave as 'an act of God'?

Monster Heads

After that you go back to the Shangs and with a shrewder eye note in the decoration—crisp still beneath the marvellous thick green patina—those "nightmare, threatening monster heads, those twisted unreal beasts treading quietly enough their paths of rain and thunder, but capable of dashing forth with terrible jaws and claws at any moment.

Yes, the thrill of a pantheon of deities whose attributes are those of nature, sometimes benign but potentially destructive and fearsome, begins to edge the simpler lay delight in just a passage of design. But are we prepared—we who may not have been able before to say offhand, with absolute assurance, which was a *chih* and which a *ting* and which, again, was *yu*— are we prepared to recognize the slow changes that occur as Chinese design passes out of Shang (1766-1122 B.C.) and into Chou (which lasted until about 250 years before the dawn of the Christian era) and to appreciate the tremendous change that comes with Middle Chou?

The Chou People

"The late Chou people," says Mr. Priest, were very sophisticated, very refined, superexpert in technique, and beset with a maddeningly nervous highstrung energy. These almost embroideries of gold and silver, these endless volutes and interlacings, these twisted acrobatic lions—yes, these are real enough to us, even though, unprompted, we might not have known them to be characteristics of Late Chou. They teem with febrile vigour and have something—once more the image is as graphic as an act of God—something of the precision of tightrope walking or the flying trapeze.

Han Dynasty

As for the Han Dynasty, as revealed in the bronzes now at the Metropolitan, the Late Chou geometric patterns, explains Mr. Priest, are there, but they are well sobered up; and the supernatural monsters of the Chou period—they have been clipped of their lightning and their fire, domesticated and tamed. The Han acrobats stay on the ground. The animals * * * are far from the starblooded creatures that roamed through the Chou heavens. These were gone, gone forever—save for once when, millenniums later, a solitary jabberwock 'with eyes of flame came whiffling through the tulgey wood and burbled as it came.'

If any one can make the appalling scholarship that envelops ancient Chinese bronzes seem simple and friendly, Alan Priest is your man. And the sumptuous, explosive exhibition is his exhibition, though the objects in it belong to fortunate owners hither and yon. And it can be our exhibition too, if we will. Only bear in mind that when a djinn bottle is opened, no one knows what may happen next.

Angler's Great Catch

The biggest fish ever caught with rod and line is claimed by Mr. G. R. Cowell, of Adelaide.

Fishing at Port Lincoln, he caught a white shark weighing 1,291 lb.—more than 11½ hundredweight. The previous record catch was a shark caught during the celebrations of the 150th anniversary of New South Wales last year, which weighed 1,130 lb.

Mr. Cowell caught his shark with a standard 39-cord line. He is submitting details of his gear to the Game Angling Association of Australia, and asking the association to confirm his record.—B.U.P.

Embargo on Scrap Iron For Japan

Astoria Authorities Place Ban on Loading

Astoria, Ore., Mar. 4.

The harbour authorities will prohibit exports of scrap iron to Japan as from tomorrow, it was announced here today.

The authorities' decision brought to an end an eight-day strike by dockers who had refused to load 21 train wagon-loads of iron into the Japanese freighter, Norway Maru.

Chinese women and children had been picketting before the dock at which the vessel was tied up and the dockers had thereupon refused to go ahead with their work. Upon announcement of the authorities' decision today, the pickets withdrew and the loading of the ship was resumed.—Havas.

The decision of the authorities was provoked by the transfer of Chinese women and children to Portland, about 160 kilometres from Astoria. The women and children declared that they intended to prevent the loading of 7,000 tons of scrap-iron on board the Greek steamer Statustor.

On the other hand, at March Field, 300 kilometres further South, pickets prevented the loading of iron on to the Greek vessel Kostis.

Mr. Harry Bridges, head of the Pacific Coast branch of the Committee for Industrial Organization, is considering the possibility of extending the picket movement to all Pacific Coast ports.—Havas.

Rarest Monkey in The World

A male pygmy hippopotamus, aged about six years and nicknamed Jock, has arrived at the Zoo from the Continent. The last male pygmy hippopotamus died last year and as the Zoo was left with three females it was decided to part with the oldest—Diana, aged thirty-four, who had been in the Gardens since 1913, states the "Sunday Times."

When Diana arrived from Liberia the pygmy hippopotamus was a rare creature, but since then it has become more common and its intrinsic value has dropped from £500 to £150. The new pygmy hippopotamus is to be introduced to one of the remaining females as soon as he is used to his surroundings.

Goldie, a snub-nosed monkey from Western China, is making quite a stir, though she cannot rival the baby giant panda. The first of her kind to be exhibited in a European Zoo, Goldie is one of the rarest monkeys in the world, for, although the species has been known to science for seventy years, the snub-nosed monkey has been as clever as the giant panda in evading the white man.

Goldie was captured last June when about six months old by Mr. Floyd Tangier-Smith, who captured the giant pandas, and from then until she was sold to the Zoo ten days ago she was kept as a pet by Mrs. Tangier-Smith. She was taken everywhere, even to cocktail parties, and consequently Goldie is used to a considerable amount of attention.

When fully grown she will have golden hair, but at present she is a light shade of reddish-brown. Her peculiarity is a very retroussé nose. She is on view not in the Monkey House but in the same building as Ming, the baby giant panda, and her visiting hours are from noon until three p.m.

France to Expel Italian Journalist

Paris, Mar. 3.

It is gathered that the suspension of the Expulsion of the three Swiss journalists from Italy, announced earlier today, has not altered the decision of the French Government to expel from Paris Signor Monelli, Paris correspondent of the "Corriere della Sera," (Milan). The expulsion of the Italian correspondent, it is stated here, is due to the "violently anti-French" character of his reports.—Reuter.

32 Sailors Rescued From Leaking Ship

Dairen, Mar. 4.

Thirty-two sailors of the British freighter Zemalak, 1,566 tons, which stranded off Port Arthur in a dense fog early this morning, were taken off by a Japanese steamer which responded to an S.O.S. The Zemalak, which is chartered by the Japanese Steamship Company, was en route from Chinwangtao to Wakamatsu in Kyushu. It sprang a bad leak but apparently was not in danger of sinking, according to a report received here.—Domei.

Peru Ambassador Slated For Moscow

Washington, Mar. 4.

Mr. Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Peru, will soon be named new Ambassador to Moscow, State Department circles revealed today.—United Press.

Trams in England

In the East Midland Traffic Area only one municipality—Leicester—is still operating tramcars, and even this will probably cease to be true before long, states "Engineering." Similarly, the only remaining tramway service in the Eastern Traffic Area is that at Southend-on-Sea, and that is being partially replaced. In the Metropolitan Traffic Area, there was a decrease of 286 in the number of the trams licensed, this being accompanied by an increase of 375 in the number of trolley 'buses. In this connection the Commissioners for the Yorkshire Traffic Area call attention to the desirability of trolley vehicles being brought under their jurisdiction, mainly because of the effects which the introduction of such vehicles have had on co-ordination schemes designed to avoid wasteful competition. They note that, for this reason, the use of trolley vehicles has been discontinued at Chesterfield, their place having been taken by Diesel-engined omnibuses. It would be interesting to know whether a similar change has taken place elsewhere. The Chesterfield Corporation, it is understood, are of the opinion that Diesel-engined omnibuses are capable of performances equal to those of trolley vehicles and that their introduction on routes previously served by the latter will eventually admit of a more complete co-ordination of all the passenger-transport facilities in their district.

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

WANTED, Chinese clerk with first-class connections, capable of taking complete charge of truckage department. Security needed. Good salary and commission. Only those with the above qualifications need apply. Write giving full details to Box 1512, NCDN. -2553

COMPETITION for the high salaried posts is very small indeed. You can qualify locally for a British Degree in Accountancy or Secretaryship. British School of Accountancy, 264 Kiangse Road, Telephone 14967. J. Webster Watts (Chartered Accountant) Principal. -2152

CHINESE salesmanager for trucks and cars wanted. Address Box 1441, NCDN. -2407

WANTED: experienced Chinese salesman for high-class imported luxuries. Address Box 1548, NCDN. -2591

WANTED: a few experienced salesmen for building material supplies and lumber. Salary and commission. Reasonable guarantee required. Address Box 1567, NCDN. -2627

WANTED July—August. Gentleman for assisting in children's holiday hostel in mountain resort. Residence and small salary. Tennis, swimming, pianist, useful qualifications. Apply to Rev. R. P. Pott, Palace Hotel, March 6, from 5-7 p.m. 11210

REQUIRED, trained, experienced kindergarten teacher, must speak good English and be pianist, for September. Apply to Rev. R. P. Pott, Palace Hotel, March 6, from 5-7 p.m. 11211

THE Principal of the Yokohama International School will be at the Palace Hotel, Monday, March 6, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. to interview experienced qualified teachers all grades. Additional teachers will be required in September. Any nationality but good English essential. Apply Rev. R. P. Pott. 11209

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of four dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.65.

YOUNG girl, 15 years old, speaking German, French and English, seeks position in doctor's office, as salesgirl, or any suitable position. Box 1547, NCDN. -2590

ADVERTISER recommends girl for typing and general office work. Telephone 21618 office hours. -2481

EXPERIENCED lady steno-typist is open for immediate employment. Best references. Will accept moderate salary. Box 1442, NCDN. -2410

EXPERIENCED foreign male stenographer, expert, desires opening. Perfect English, filing, etc. Moderate salary. Box 1462, NCDN. -2441

YOUNG saleslady, experienced foodstuff/general trade, seeks position. Salary/commission basis. Only important companies need answer. Box 1514, NCDN. -2554

CHINESE, speaking and writing English, French and German, good accountant, seeks position. Box 1507, NCDN. -2540

FOREIGNER, 30, pleasant personality, trustworthy, organising ability, wide business acquaintance, many years in China, knowledge of languages, correspondence, bookkeeping, etc., requires immediate position. Kindly communicate Box 1497, NCDN. -2505

WELL-educated Japanese seeks position in large Chinese or foreign concern as legal adviser, interpreter, etc. Address Box 1484, NCDN. -2476

CHINESE youth, Lester Institute graduate, with some practical experience, seeks position as junior civil engineer. Start at nominal salary. Address Box 1499, NCDN. -2516

ACCOUNTANT/bookkeeper, efficient, reliable, with considerable experience in accounts, banking, exchange, insurance, desires position. Best references. Please address Box 1492, NCDN. -2500

EXPERIENCED Chinese, now employed as salesman, to visit doctors, hospitals, pharmacies, desires change. Box 1494, NCDN. -2502

Educational

JAPANESE class lesson. Twice a week. Monday and Thursday, 8-9 p.m., $10 per month. Corner of Avenue Foch and Cardinal Mercier. Address Box 1534, NCDN. -2569

WANTED by local higher educational institution, a qualified English teacher (native Englishman or American), preferably with command of fluent French. Reply to Box 1465, NCDN, giving fullest possible particulars regarding testimonials, ability, salary expected, etc., etc., by March 10. All preliminary business positively to be conducted by post. -2448

AN English lady, experienced, gives lessons in English languages. Telephone 70685 or apply 1206 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 15. 11208

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Pitman/Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, English. Crystal-clear explanations. 54 Garden Apartments, 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 11165

BRIDGE. High-class teacher gives lessons Culbertson—System at Shanghai Bridge Club, Medhurst Apartments. Particulars: Rosenbaum, Apartment 14, 163 Route Grouchy, Telephone 77541. -2431

MISS Mary Hills, 611 (16) Rue Bourgeat. Piano lessons and accompaniments. 2587

SHANGHAI dialect by experienced teacher with highest recommendations. Twice weekly, $10 per month. Box 1303, NCDN. -2135

GERMAN language, German commercial language, and German shorthand lessons by experienced German lady-teacher. Beginners and advanced. 868 Bubbling Well, Apartment 117, Telephone 33833. -2563

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED to purchase wholesale: good Chinese furniture from manufactory or furniture store at reasonable prices. Address Box 1566, NCDN. -2624

WANTED to purchase, perambulator. State make and price. Address Box 1537, NCDN. 11231

WANTED to buy a baby grand piano. Must be good condition. Address Box 1562, NCDN. -2612

WE buy second-hand refrigerators. Levy, Venus Cafe, 41 Route Montmorand. -2613

LEICA or Contax camera, latest model, wanted to purchase. Quote price with details. Box 1556, NCDN. -2607

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PROVISION sale. $1 will buy 1 lb cheese; 5 tins Italian paste; 2 lb salami sausage; 1 lb. American bacon; 5 tins milk; 4 tins sardines. We deliver. Zimmermann, 215 Szechuen Road, Telephone 13233. -2619

DINING room suite. Upholstered chromium fittings, plate glass tops. Condition as new. Sacrifice. Box 1569, NCDN. 11202

TOWELS. Ship and Machine brands. Face towels, bath towels, bath sheets, bath mats and towelling, etc. First-grade quality at moderate prices. Manufactured by The Tuck Chong Weaving Factory (Established 1915) Office 10 Wongkashaw Gardens. (Avenue Road, Carter Road east). Telephone 37024. -2494

SHIRTS and pyjamas made to measure. Genuine silk and English materials, from $6.50. Razon's, Central Road. 11139

WOOLLENS, guaranteed English, dress, suit and coat materials, selling at half-cost price, from $4.50 yard. Apply 304 Hardoon Road, Apartment 201A. -2382

MRS. Brand (millinery), working formerly at 215 Seymour Road, opens hat-saloon at 191 Seymour Road. Large selection of exclusive spring hats. Old hats renovated into latest models. Prices very reasonable. -2084

ONE new genuine Russian sable coat. Bargain $6,000 or nearest offer. Telephone Bahr, 31725. -2606

ATTRACTIVE dining-room suite, serviceable bedroom suite, child's Simmons cot, infant's high-chair and sundry household effects. All in good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Owner leaving Shanghai for good. Telephone 22375. -2602

LIQUIDATION sale. Indian silk, $1 per yard. Only at Shanghai Liquidation Ltd., 660 Avenue Joffre, open all day. -2393

ONE imported Pedigree folding perambulator, complete with tropical sun-canopy, mattress, etc. New condition. Also play-pen with draught sheet and cot with mattress, Telephone 35712. -2387

NICK'S second-hand furniture store. Buying and selling new and second-hand furniture, household effects, etc 146A Route des Sœurs, Telephone 73937 -1495

WOOLLEN gloves, $1. Crochet gloves, 85 cents. X-stitch towels, 25 cents. Applique aprons, 85 cents. Laundry bags, $1.80. 54-in. tea-sets, $2.45. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 11196

Business Opportunities

ADVERTISER has $15,000/20,000, available for investment in any sound business proposition. Address Box 1517, NCDN -2562

COMPRADORE/financier required by large import/export firm, particularly for inland business. Cash capital at least $50,000. Address Box 1503, NCDN. 11216

WANTED small bar-restaurant in French Concession. Address Post Office Box 4014. -2593

WELL-known butchery, refrigerator, fixture, fittings, with complete outfit for sale. Good locality. Box 1513, NCDN. -2552

JAPANESE, holding several good agencies, seeks active partner. Good prospects for right party with cash to invest. Address Box 1376, NCDN. -2361

Personal

MISS C-z please send your address or telephone to me. Since you left Avenue Joffre, you seem to have disappeared. -2596

Lost

LOST, Delivery Order against B/L No. 51 covering 111 cases steel wire, marked 961 in diamond, CED Co. around, Pukow beneath, ex ss. Kungwo, Voyage 493, S/O No. 51. The above Delivery Order is hereby declared null and void. Chinese Engineering & Development Co., Inc. -2527

Radios

PIERCE Radio Service. The oldest and most reliable establishment in town. 1199A Rue Lafayette, Telephone 73711. -2495

AUTHORISED RCA-Victor Radio Sales and Service. Radio Corporation of Asia, 361-3 Foch. Telephones 86964, 82304. -2342

NEW arrivals: latest sound amplifiers, high fidelity loud speakers and microphones. Sound effects for orchestras. American Radio Equipment Co. 55 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. 11250

Miscellaneous

IGNORANCE of the Japanese language has caused many lost opportunities. Make use of Mr. M. Tanaka's sincere service as translator, interpreter, negotiator, publicity agent. Registered at the Japanese Consulate in the profession. Telephone 46522. Rear of 389 Range Road. -2603

Motor Cars and Cycles

WE offer cash for used cars and trucks. Apply Jenny's Motors, 177 Amiral Courbet. Telephone 73165. -789

FOR SALE, Auburn de luxe 1935 in perfect condition, just overhauled. 22,000 miles only. Telephone 73055 between 3-4.30. -2447

FOR SALE: 1929 Ford 2-door sedan in really good condition throughout. $700. Address Box 1560, NCDN. 11215

FOR SALE: Terraplane 1935 four-door sedan. Excellent condition, distinguished appearance, good constitution, pleasant temperament. For more intimate details apply Box 1561, NCDN. 11246

FOR SALE one ½ ton truck, Nash, rebuilt, in perfect running order. Telephone 11225. 11217

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives general massage, 10-7 p.m., 153 Nanking Road, Flat A2, fourth floor, Room 401. Telephone 12160. 2284

1205 BUBBLING WELL Road, Apartment 15. Massage. -2292

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road, Apartment 30, Second Floor. 11139

Houses and Land

GREAT Western Road, vacant lot of three/nine mow, for sale. Situated on the south side of the road and about 300 feet west of Columbia Road. For particulars please address Box 1539, NCDN. -2576

WANTED to lease land on Avenue Joffre or Avenue Foch for building motor-car show-room. Area about 1 mow. Address Box 1553, NCDN. -2631

LAND wanted, five mow, for factory, in northern or eastern district. Buildings for half space preferable. Apply to Yasuzawa Co., 326 Woosung Road. -2545

TSINGTAO. For sale, property with building thereon. For particulars write to J. de Zutter, 3 Wu Sheng Kuan Road. 11049

FOR SALE. Terrace of seven houses including title deed land. French Concession. $60,000. Box 1510, NCDN. -2548

Wanted to Rent

WANTED modern four/five-roomed, unfurnished apartment, preferably in French Concession. Address Box 1438, NCDN. -2406

WANTED well-furnished, modern, seven/ten-roomed house, linen, cutlery, if possible garden, for about half year during owner's leave. Box 1490, NCDN. -2489

WANTED from April 1, furnished room with or without board, must have plenty light; also one room for music teacher where people will have no objection to piano playing. Address Box 1543, NCDN. -2585

WANTED furnished apartment/house. Willing to pay best price for furniture and key-money. Telephone 74850. -2389

Furnished Houses

TO LET, seven-roomed, modern, well-furnished house, from May 1 to October 31, three bathrooms, garage, etc., big garden, Great Western Road. Address Box 1432, NCDN. 11176

Unfurnished Houses

TO LET. Private residence, 502 Hungjao Road, unfurnished or partly furnished, three bedrooms, three reception rooms, sun-parlour, box-rooms, separate servants' quarters, garage, about 8½ mow land. Apply to Messrs. George McBain, 1 The Bund. 11201

Chinese Servants

EXCELLENT cook-boy, highly recommended. Honest, clean, trustworthy. Telephone 22018, 12-2 p.m. -2575

73148 CENTRAL Employment Agency (British). The one and only with 3,000 satisfied customers. Cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, watchmen -2482

72782 GENERAL Employment Agency! Reliable cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs. Foreign management. Quick service. 1272 Avenue Joffre. -1904

AMERICAN-owned, modern employment bureau offers you picked servants. Also watchmen and bodyguards. Telephone 84196. Open all day. Quick service. -2454

WANTED experienced baby-amah used to infants, and good traveller. Apply immediately. Address Box 1498, NCDN. -2512

REQUIRED immediately: honest, conscientious, trustworthy boy, under 30 years of age. Apply Telephone 11515, office hours. -2489

Dancing

LAMBETH walk, foxtrot, waltz and tango, taught by an experienced lady, 1191 Bubbling Well, corner Seymour Road, Apartment 1A. -2413

MISS Lilian Grey, qualified instructress in ballroom dances, gives private lessons at Waldemar's Dancing Academy. 1272 Avenue Joffre. -1441

Animals

LOST, strayed or stolen, reddish coloured Pekinese, answer to the name of Baby, 14 years old. Reward if necessary. The Book Mart, 286 Yu Yuen Road. 11266

JOIN the China Kennel Club ($5) and register your dog ($2.50). Non-members registration $5. Room 3, 24 The Bund. 11254

IF your pony should die would you be compensated? For pony insurance apply to Hugh Middleton & Co. 45 Kiukiang Road. 11212

FOR SALE, pedigreed Kerry Blue puppies 593 Amherst Avenue, 12 Plumwell Villas, Telephone 20164. -2492

Summer Resorts

ELDERLY Shanghai gentleman wishes the company of one or two congenial companions, fond of fishing, walking, good fare, early hours and a good rest, to share expenses of bungalow in Tsingtao during summer months. Good fishing assured. Early reply requested to Box 1495, NCDN. 11206

Offices, Shops, Godowns

TO LET, large and small modern office space in the Chartered Bank Building, 18 The Bund. Space arranged to suit tenants' requirements. Apply Eric Davies, Room 214, Chartered Bank Building. Telephone 15874. 11137

OFFICE space to let, ground floor Arnhold Building, approximately 5,000 square feet. For information please apply to Cathay Land Co., Telephone 11430. 11138

Rooms Without Board

NICELY furnished room for rent, best location French Concession. Telephone 71270 between 12-2, 6-8 p.m. Single person preferred. -2457

$185. Fully-furnished bed-sitting rooms. French Concession. Steam-heating, telephone, frigidaire, hot water. Write Box 1559, NCDN. -2609

TO LET: western district, one large furnished room. Airy and bright. Address Box 1564, NCDN. -2620

TO LET, large, furnished room, steam heating, western district, for bachelor. Address Box 1508, NCDN. -2542

TO LET, well-furnished bedroom with separate bath. Apply 109 Route Sayzoong. Apartment P2A, from 2-5. -2560

Furnished Apartments

TO LET, April 1, large, modern, two-roomed apartment, Jessfield Park, lease till December. Rent $72 includes rates, hot and cold water. Furniture to be taken over, $2,000. Address Box 1501, NCDN. -2523

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